

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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City tipping rates raise stink

Residents attend forum to express opinions on recent trash proposal

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The Maryville City Council conducted a public forum Wednesday night at the Nodaway County Courthouse for Maryville residents and trash haulers to voice their concerns about the recent proposal to increase the tipping fee and other solutions to the landfill dilemma.

City Manager David Angerer opened the forum by stating the condition of the landfill is in "good financial condition." However, Maryville lacks the ability to react financially in the future.

Angerer continued by addressing the issue of recyclables, closing of the

landfill, the transfer station and possible city-controlled garbage collection.

He said he does not want it to go as far as municipalization and would rather see the small business owners stay in business.

The forum was then opened for citizens to speak their concerns and address questions toward the council.

One local trash hauler addressed the council saying his business had done everything the city had asked of it.

Yet he believes the city made it sound like all of the trash haulers were going out of town with their trash.

He then asked the Council to state which haulers the city knew were hauling out of town.

Angerer said that HDW, Porter, and a third license hauler are hauling trash outside of Maryville.

He does not know who the third hauler is because they have never

"I am very, very happy with the service I get. I am concerned about the city taking over, or putting in one individual or one company. We have lost too many small businesses in this community."

JOHN KIESER

AREA RESIDENT SPEAKING AT A PUBLIC FORUM ADDRESSING GARBAGE RATES

dumped at the landfill.

Maryville resident Jim Lawson described the council's position as one between "a rock and a hard place."

Angerer said the tipping fee is just a short term solution. He believed it was the least controversial solution for Maryville.

Angerer said it is the advice of former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt "to try something. If it doesn't work, let's admit it and try something else."

John Kieser, an area resident, spoke

in favor of the trash haulers.

"I am very, very happy with the service I get," Kieser said.

"I am concerned about the city taking over, or putting in one individual or one company. We have lost too many small businesses in this community."

When former Mayor Bridget Brown addressed the community, she compared the landfill to a dead body.

"You continue over and over, as do many of the haulers do, to try to resuscitate the body," Brown said.

Student in coma after car accident

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

A Northwest football player was critically injured in a car accident Saturday night.

Phil Voge, a freshman defensive end from Galva, Iowa, was thrown from his vehicle in an accident and suffered a severe head injury. He remains in a coma at Sioux City Mercy Hospital in Iowa.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said he went to see him Monday night and doctors cannot predict the severity of the injury until he is stabilized.

Voge's teammates said the situation weighs heavy on their hearts.

"I get to practice against Phil on a daily basis and he's a good kid," sophomore center Joe Glab said. "He's always positive, he always hustles. He's a little undersized but he doesn't let that get him down, and he always gives a great effort. I've been friends with his brother for three years now, and it's a tragic thing that happened. You can draw strength from it. I know his spirit will be watching over us and I hope he concentrates on getting better and I have faith that he'll come out of this all right."

Voge was an All-State, All-Conference pick at Galva-Holstein High School last year and is the brother of senior defensive tackle Matt Voge.

People voice concerns on Academy planning

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The Academy

- The Academy is an accelerated program for Missouri high school juniors and seniors on an advanced learning schedule in a University environment
- The Academy will begin Aug. 28
- Students will be housed in Cooper Hall the first year
- 50 students are expected to attend the Academy the first year
- The Academy will increase in size until it reaches its full capacity of approximately 300 students

Approximately 30 students, faculty and parents attended the Student Senate-sponsored open forum on the Missouri Academy for Science, Mathematics and Computing at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the University Conference Center.

The Academy, which begins Aug. 28, will bring high school juniors and seniors to Northwest to complete two years of college while finishing their high school diploma. The students will be in separate class sections the first year, but will intermingle with University students the second year.

Russ Pinizzotto, Academy dean and forum speaker, said he expects about 135 second-year students and 160 first-year students when the Academy is at its full, 300-student capacity in about five years.

Students, faculty and parents voiced concerns about housing, discipline procedures, monitoring the students, University student reactions to the younger students and Academy student involvement on campus.

Pinizzotto briefly explained what the Academy is and then answered questions from the audience.

He said for the first year, students will be taking classes such as biology, chemistry, math, English and an Academy seminar class during the first trimester and will add a computer science or elective course the second tri-

mester.

He said the Academy students will be living in a separate residence hall from University students.

"The first students will be living in Cooper (Hall) and the entire building, next year, will be for the Academy," Pinizzotto said. "We don't expect to fill it up, but there's really no good way to mix and match University students and Academy students."

In response to concerns about Academy students interacting with University students in the residence halls, Pinizzotto said there is no way they could be monitored all day.

Carol Cowles, vice president for student affairs, raised questions about the possibility of one student "preying" on another.

Pinizzotto said that was one of the reasons the Academy was revised to include Resident Counselors instead of Resident Assistants. The RCs will be responsible for counseling the students and keeping them entertained at night and on weekends.

Angel McAdams, Student Senate public relations chairwoman, commented on the social skills the students will develop at the Academy.

"I feel like all these restrictions that have been put on them (the Academy students) are hindering them socially, and when they leave here, are they going to be ready to leave and become a socially active part of a higher education university?" she said.



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the Academy for Science, Mathematics and Computing, speaks at the Student Senate-sponsored open forum Wednesday night at the Conference Center. Senate President Laurie Zimmerman and senator Stacy Cummings were two of approximately 30 attendees. The Academy, which begins Aug. 28, will bring high school juniors and seniors to Northwest to complete two years of college while finishing their high school diploma. Concerns were raised about student interaction, discipline, class enrollment, funding, living arrangements and scheduling between the Academy and college students. Academy students will live in Cooper Hall and will eventually occupy Douglas Hall when the Academy reaches its full capacity.

Carnahan conducts fund-raiser; Northwest donations returned

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

More than 300 supporters of Gov. Mel Carnahan's attended campaign fund-raiser in St. Joseph, Tuesday.

Northwest students and faculty were among those at the event, but University President Dean Hubbard, who advocated the representation of the University at the dinner through an e-mail three weeks ago, did not attend.

The event was deemed successful by Carnahan and his staff.

Beth Wheeler, Missouri Western State College extended campus director, said it went exceptionally well.

"I think it went great," she said. "We had a great crowd and I think he gave a great speech."

Along with a dinner and live band, Carnahan discussed many of his objectives as a candidate for the U.S. Senate and those he would fulfill if elected. He also noted his aim to gain the support of the average Missouri resident, and discussed the high costs involved in this season's campaign.

He said he plans to give attention to northwest Missouri concerns such as agricultural problems, preparing the next generation of farmers and maintaining the unemployment rate. "We also realize that in order for our businesses to expand we need to work on your job training," Carnahan said.

Carnahan said he looks forward to better serving the community through



BURTON TAYLOR/MANAGING EDITOR

Gov. Mel Carnahan discusses his U.S. Senate campaign with supporters Tuesday night at a fund-raiser in St. Joseph. Following an e-mail sent to faculty members via President Dean Hubbard three weeks ago, Carnahan returned all donations from Northwest employees to avoid any improprieties. Instead, employees were invited to attend for free.

the position of senator and believes the Northwest community will continue to support his aim in doing so.

"I think we have always had a very strong mutual relationship with the community and University," he said.

With regard to Northwest's support of Carnahan and Hubbard's efforts to increase attendance at the event, Carnahan's staff did take measures to prevent any possibilities of illegal

fund-raising.

Because of Hubbard's e-mail, Carnahan and staff returned each payment of \$25 received from employees at the University and invited them as guests who could enter for free.

"To avoid any sense of impropriety all of those checks were returned," said Maggie Thurman, Missouri democratic party political director/press secretary.

Playwright's 'gift' allows insight, educates students on depression

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

It is a world of brilliance. A world of colors and confusion. A world of emotions. A world without reality. For Angel Talbert Roxx, manic depression is a gift, not an illness.

From the time Roxx was 17, she knew something was not right. She went from feelings of extreme depression and anger to complete euphoria in moments.

She needed help, but no one understood.

"I had no touch with reality at all," Roxx said. "I tried to kill myself constantly. It was scary because I didn't know what was going on. I went to doctors. I begged for help and no one knew what was going on."

In the midst of her problems, she quit school and moved to California. Again, overwhelming emotions plagued her so much she tried to kill herself.

During therapy, she was finally diagnosed with manic depression.

Her counselor gave her an explanation.

Please see DEPRESSION, page 6A



ANGEL TALBERT ROXX
NORTHWEST STUDENT WRITES PLAY BASED ON LIFE EXPERIENCES

Audience gets glimpse into bipolar disorder

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

Not unlike Emily Dickenson or Vincent Van Gogh, Angel Talbert Roxx has used the creativity that stems from her illness to create a script, "An Exciting Shade of Green."

Roxx, who suffers from manic depression, originally wrote the script for herself as a way to express how she was feeling. After giving a copy of the script to her counselor, she was persuaded to also show it to her adviser. Her adviser showed great interest in turning the script into a production. Now a cast of 12 students will relive Roxx's experiences on stage.

"When I first started writing it I was still angry at a lot of people," Roxx said. "When I first started writing it, I just wrote down this is how these people treated me. Then I put it down, and after a little bit of time I started healing and wasn't angry, I picked it up and said 'This is what these people are really doing.'"

Although she felt people had hurt her, it was only her perception of the situation, and not at all reality. Once she realized this, she added both views into the script.

The main character of the play goes through a stage of anger, shutting out the people who have hurt her. Then God helps the girl realize she does need these people because without them, she is alone.

"They hurt you, they help you," Roxx said. "The person goes back and sees the other people's view and accepts them. By doing that, the world opens and all the color comes back in. Before, they're in darkness."

The play tells of Roxx's struggles with manic depression, and gives insight to a manic-depressed person's mind.

"An Exciting Shade of Green" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20 in Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

■ **Veteran's Day**
 ■ **Chamber of Commerce home and garden committee**
 8 a.m. in the Chamber Conference Room
 ■ **Blood drive**
 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church
 ■ **Board of Regents**
 10 a.m. at the Conference Center
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 Noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **Fund-raising seminar**
 3 p.m. at the Conference Center
 ■ **Dangerous Liaisons**
 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **"Wild About Harry!"**
 7 p.m. at the Nodaway County Historical Society Museum
 ■ **The Shindig**
 \$2 admission. Free dance lesson 9:30-10 p.m.

MONDAY

■ **Fourth installment due**
 ■ **American Education Week**
 ■ **Geography Awareness Week**
 ■ **Campus geography quiz**
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Garrett-Strong lobby
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 Noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **Budweiser Clydesdales**
 3-6 p.m. at the JC Penney parking lot
 ■ **Overeater's Anonymous**
 6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest door
 ■ **Farm City Banquet**
 6:30 p.m. at the Northwest Conference Center. Tickets are \$12.
 ■ **"Geography in a World of Change"**
 by Don Hagen
 7 p.m. in Garrett-Strong room 217

University Foundation seminar raises funds

The University Foundation will play host to a fund-raising seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the University Conference Center. Lance Burchett, vice president of Institutional Advancement, said the goal of the seminar is to show individuals how to raise funds for their specific departments. Northwest alumna Bud Edwards will be the seminar's featured speaker. Burchett said Edwards was chosen to speak because he is among the top in the nation in the profession of advancement. "He is recognized nationally for the work he has done in his field," Burchett said. "Bud brought a team approach to advancement."

FRIDAY

■ **Northwest forensics**
 Competes at Bradley University
 ■ **Horace Mann Diversity Center open house**
 3 p.m. at the Horace Mann library
 ■ **Narcotic's Anonymous**
 6 p.m. at the Agape House, First United Methodist Church
 ■ **Dangerous Liaisons**
 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

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TUESDAY

■ **American Education Week**
 ■ **Geography Awareness Week**
 ■ **Campus geography quiz**
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Garrett-Strong lobby
 ■ **Career Services interview skills workshop**
 5 p.m. in Colden Hall 3400
 ■ **Student Senate meeting**
 7 p.m. in Valk 117
 ■ **Encore: "1776"**
 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$18 for orchestra seating, \$16 for balcony and \$14 for children ages 3 to 13.

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Students perform 'Dangerous Liaisons'

The Department of Theater Arts will present "Dangerous Liaisons" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The play, which is set in 18th century France, is the story of upper class power struggles, seduction and manipulation of others' lives to relieve boredom. The play was made into a movie in 1989 starring Glenn Close, John

SATURDAY

■ **Northwest forensics**
 Competes at Bradley University, Pittsburg State University or Midland Lutheran College
 ■ **Overeater's Anonymous**
 9 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital
 ■ **TKE house dedication**
 10:30 a.m. at Ninth and Walnut streets
 ■ **Northwest football tailgate party**
 11 a.m. at the Armory, \$5
 ■ **Northwest football**
 12:45 p.m. presentation of seniors and their accomplishments at Rickenbrode Stadium
 ■ **Northwest football**
 1 p.m. vs. Central Missouri State University at Rickenbrode Stadium
 ■ **Dangerous Liaisons**
 7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

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WEDNESDAY

■ **American Education Week**
 ■ **Geography Awareness Week**
 ■ **Geography career fair**
 Noon - 4 p.m.
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square
 ■ **Lighting of the Northwest Angel Tree**
 8:30 p.m. at Franklin Park

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Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer. Student tickets are available for \$4 and general admission tickets are \$6. They can be purchased at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building or by calling 562-1212 or at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center box office before each performance.

Tickets go on sale for 26th Yuletide Feaste

Tickets for the 26th annual Yuletide Feaste are on sale for \$17.75. Tickets for the event, which is scheduled for Dec 2-4 in the University Conference Center, can be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts office at 562-1315 and can be charged to a student account. The evening is designed around

SUNDAY

■ **American Education Week**
 ■ **Geography Awareness Week**
 ■ **Dangerous Liaisons**
 2 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

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THURSDAY

■ **American Education Week**
 ■ **Geography Awareness Week**
 ■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**
 Noon at the Wesley Center
 ■ **Career Services internship information workshop**
 3:30 p.m. in Colden Hall 1750
 ■ **"Highway Blueprint" presented by gubernatorial candidate Jim Talent**
 3:30 p.m. at A & G Grill and Bar
 ■ **Summer Missouri in London informational meeting**
 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Building 200
 ■ **GTU initiation**
 Following geography quiz
 ■ **Art Education Club art auction**
 6 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 ■ **ARAMARK Thanksgiving feast**
 6-7 p.m. in the Union
 ■ **Senior reading: Jon Baker and Jennifer Pace**
 8 p.m. in Colden Hall room 3600
 ■ **The Shindig**
 \$2 admission. Free dance lesson 9:30-10 p.m.

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a renaissance theme and consists of a dinner catered by ARAMARK, music by the Northwest Madraliers and presentations by students from the theater arts department.

Christmas angels bring seasonal gifts

The lighting of the Northwest Angel Tree will be at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at Franklin Park in Maryville. The tree, which is sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, is an effort to provide Christmas presents to needy children and senior citizens. Area residents are asked to adopt angels and purchase \$10 to \$20 gifts for needy people. For more information, contact Jenny Fuller at 582-7524.

Counterfeit bills found at local businesses

Maryville Public Safety is investigating a recent number of counterfeit bills reported in the area within the past five days.

According to Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, several local businesses have received the counterfeit bills. The counterfeit bills were discovered at Wal-Mart, Hy-Vee and Northwest Missouri Regional Credit Union.

The counterfeits came in the form of four \$20 bills and one \$10 bill.

Both Wood and Reva Wright, an accountant at the Credit Union, said the bills are two pieces of paper glued together. However, the bill discovered at Hy-Vee was a single piece of paper.

"They are not particularly high quality counterfeits, but they were still good enough to get passed," Wood said.

The Credit Union has narrowed their suspects down to two individuals, said Wright. One individual deposited \$650 in 20, 10 and five dollar bills. The other suspect deposited \$145 in 20, 10 and five dollar bills.

Wood said they are treating this like any other case by trying to eliminate the possible suspects or adding additional suspects to their investigation. The investigation has included a look into the suspects' background, financial needs and access to color printers.

If you have any questions or information about the recent counterfeits, contact Public Safety at 562-3209.

City Council reviews Mazingo Golf Course

Mazingo Golf Course had its best October since its opening, according to City Manager David Angerer at Monday's City Council meeting Monday.

Revenues were up 51 percent compared to the previous October. Attendance was also the best for any October since the course's opening.

The Council also approved the annexation of property belonging to Bryan and Sheri Twaddle, Tony and Denise Wardlow and the State of Missouri.

A public hearing was conducted to discuss the rezoning of 702 E. Second St. from R-2 (single family zone) to R-4 (multiple-family zone). The owner of the property, Kirby Morrison, plans to construct a duplex at that site.

Another public hearing was conducted to discuss the abandoning of Gard Street.

Both public hearings were closed and voted on. The Council

approved both Ordinances.

City attorney David Baird announced the city has filed a lawsuit against the Nagle family for the cost of demolition and repair of their building, formerly located at 221 N. Main St.

Professor to present story of 1948 election

William O. Stevens, an Adjunct Professor of History at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will present, "Wild About Harry!" a presentation on the presidential election of 1948, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Nodaway County Historical Society Museum.

The video presentation will take guests back a half of a century to Harry S. Truman's unexpected victory in the memorable 1948 presidential election. The presentation is first hand history told by one who was on the scene.

The program is free and open to the public, and funded by the Missouri Humanities Council, the State of Missouri and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The museum is located at 110 N. Walnut St. For more information, call Cathy Palmer at 562-1593 or 562-2827.

National Guard sees three new enlistments

In October, the Missouri Army National Guard had three new enlistments: Specialist Heath Yates of Bethany, Private Charles Dailey of Hopkins and Private Matt Wiederholt of Stanberry.

The Guard worked to fulfill its commitment to the community by featuring the Guard's hummers in the Northwest Homecoming parade. The Guard also provided a military ambulance to help students learn about military careers during South Nodaway elementary school's Career on Wheels Day, and the Guard sought military support by providing equipment for the students to explore and personnel to answer questions during Graham High School's Red Ribbon Week.

Northwest students travel to competition

Six members of the Northwest rodeo team traveled to Northwestern Oklahoma State University to compete Thursday through Saturday.

Meghan Bledsoe advanced in breakaway roping after tying for first place in the preliminaries and ended up fourth overall.

Will Drury made the finals in team roping as did Tara Willis in barrel racing; however, neither placed overall in the finals.

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The Student Body

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Views & Opinions



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MY VIEW

Techniques used to acquire a relationship

My roommate and I are having a disagreement.

It involves women and relationships and stuff like that — you know, the really important things in a person's life.

He seems to think he can sit back and wait for the "perfect woman" to come along, and she will sweep him off his feet.

I, on the other hand, am under the impression most women (even if it is the 1990s) are still old fashioned and won't make the first move.

Granted, I'm no Dylan McKay or anything, but I have been somewhat "successful" in my dating career at Northwest.

But wait, I'm still single. Maybe there is something to my roommate's theory of sitting back and allowing the women to come to the guy.

What a concept. Picture it: a rockin' Thursday night at the Palms. A shy, single guy in the back, maybe shooting a little stick, sipping on a Budweiser and just hanging out.

Now, the girl is all decked out in her "bar clothes." Oh yeah, she's looking good.

OK. Now she has seen our pool shark in class and eating by himself in the Student Union. She thinks he's cute, a little mysterious, different from the other guys.

She could play it cool, as most girls would, be subtle, make eye contact, maybe even a little wink.

But no, wait, she walks up and starts a conversation with him and maybe even asks him out.

Could this actually happen? It seems too wild to conceive, but my roommate is under the delusion that this may actually happen to him someday.

The cool part is he doesn't seem to care and is content being alone. His philosophy is good things come to those who wait.

His philosophy is a good cliché, but is it really what women want men to do, wait for them? Not in my opinion, but then again I'm just a guy, what do I know?

Guys dream about finding an aggressive girl, who tells them exactly what she is thinking instead of playing mind games.

Then again, where's the fun in that? If we knew what women really wanted

then we may have to give in to them. We'd be playing their game and letting them win — perish the thought.

I guess we are all different. We all have these little nuances about ourselves that make us more desirable to one person over another.

One of those differences has to be how we approach a member of the opposite sex.

So what's a guy to do? Should he step up to the plate or stay on the bench?

These late night conversations always leave me confused.

There is only one thing to do: The next time my roommate and I have an intellectual challenge of the minds we must leave Anheuser Busch and Jack Daniels out of the mix.

Yeah I admit it; the whole thing came from two drunk guys trying to figure out women. When are we gonna learn?



So what's a guy to do? Should he step up to the plate or stay on the bench?

Mike Ransdell, Missouriian photography editor, can be reached at Ransdell@rocketmail.com or 562-1224.

YOUR VIEW

What do you think of Northwest bringing in modular classrooms?



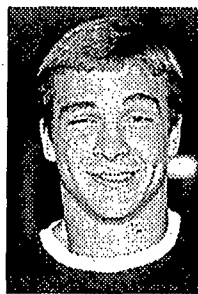
"Personally, it doesn't matter to me where I have class, but I think they should finish one construction job before they start another."

NICOLE BRESLEY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION/
LEARNING DISABILITIES
MAJOR



"I think it's going to be a hindrance because they're clear across campus. Plus, it'll be a different learning environment."

COURTNEY CRAWFORD
PRE-MED MAJOR



"It's not a good idea because they are so small and there will be students packed in there like a can of sardines. I mean, how can anyone be comfortable rubbing elbows with the person sitting next to you?"

MATT MESSNER
PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR



"They'll be closer to my dorm, so it'll be nice to not have to walk as far to class."

MATT WATTS
UNDECIDED MAJOR



"Class is class. It doesn't matter where it's at."

NATALIE WILSON
MERCHANDISE MAJOR

OUR VIEW

Service appreciated

Veterans across the country deserve recognition on commemorative holiday, throughout year

On Thursday, the United States celebrates a very important holiday — Veteran's Day. It is important because it honors all those, living and dead, who have served during a time of war.

The day, formerly known as Armistice Day, was first proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson on Nov. 11, 1919. It marked the one-year anniversary of the conclusion of World War I.

The name has since been changed and is observed each year on Nov. 11. It is a day commemorating the time many veterans have devoted to this country.

These veterans come from all backgrounds and walks of life. They might be your grandparents or your own parents. They are husbands and wives, sons and daughters.

They have risked and perhaps lost the wholeness of their lives because of the sacrifices they made. They were called to forfeit their youth and joy for our country. Others had to place their ambitions and dreams aside to serve our country. Many were forced to make these sacrifices rather than volunteer for them.

For many of us, war is seen only on a television screen or read by a journalist's account. Still, we cannot begin to imagine the horrors that many veterans had to endure. For those who have not lived through a conflict, all wars appear to be far removed from our daily activities.

As Americans we often take for granted our freedoms and current way of life; however it was these veterans who traveled to war in distant lands with a belief in our rights and freedoms.

The Missouriian salutes veterans in Maryville and across the country on this commemorative day. In remembering their service and sacrifice, we recognize their faith in our futures. Yet the day to honor the nation's veteran should be every day. We owe it to the brave men and women who have fought for freedom around the world.

YOUR VIEW...

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980.

MY VIEW

Unexpected problems arise trying to leave Northwest

For all of you seniors who enjoy being here and are therefore taking your time with coursework and graduation: get real.

This is my fourth year of college and let me tell you, it will be my last. I have planned on graduating for a long time now, and there are many things getting in my way, but worry not; I will prevail.

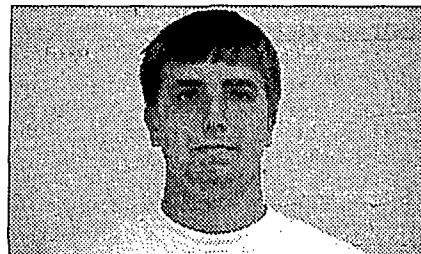
My first encounter of not being able to graduate was this so-called trimester. I plan to finish in the summer of 2000 however, the great opportunities presented by the University's trimester are a botch.

There were just as many courses offered before they adopted this fancy name for the summer sessions. If you have had to consider taking courses during the summer months, think again.

A note to the University: You can't call the trimester a service unless you provide a service and changing the name of the semester does not qualify.

Odds are all of my courses will not be offered during the summer. I've already been told by a number of people not to get my hopes up. So if you are counting on a trimester to save you an extra fall semester, I would reevaluate your plans for September.

The second obstacle between me and my diploma is that blasted credit audit. This seems like nothing but a trick to get students to take more classes that they had no clue were necessary. Boy, I have heard stories about this thing. If you



My first encounter of not being able to graduate was this so-called trimester.

Burton Taylor, Missouriian managing editor, can be reached at s214652@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

haven't heard, they are nothing but trouble. Students strategically plan their schedules like architects for four years so there will be no doubt they will graduate, and then they are asked to fill out these "audits." The next thing you know, BAM! You have to take scuba diving in order to receive a degree in broadcasting, or something stupid like that.

My advice to students: Count on graduating a semester after you expect to.

And a note for the University: Try helping us out a bit by giving us more than a year to prepare for some of the trials and tribulations of getting the hell out of this place. Also, simply add some classes to the course offerings during your so-called "summer trimester."

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, Mark Endecott's name was misspelled in the Nov. 8 issue. The Missouriian regrets the error.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need on the right, please contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

CONTACT US

800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468
Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Fax Number: 660-562-1521
E-mail: NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com
Online: http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

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News & Events

Play revival hits campus

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

The award winning Broadway musical "1776," on a revival tour, will perform at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

The setting of the play is 1776 Philadelphia, during the months of May, June and July. The plot covers the progress of Declaration of Independence, from John Adams' first proposal for independence in May until its signing on July 4, 1776.

The musical "1776" serves as a reminder to American citizens of our nation's origin. It demonstrates the courage, commitment and determination of the group of men that declared American independence from England.

The musical originally opened on Broadway in March 1969. The production ran for three years and received the prestigious New York Theatre Critics Circle Award, along with eight Tony Award Nominations and the 1969 Tony Award for Best New Musical.

Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities coordinator, said the musical will be enjoyable to its audience because of the historical characters it presents.

"I think everyone can relate to the musical's well-known characters," he said. "They are names that we all have heard and learned about: Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock."

The fact that "1776" is based on history is one reason Encore chose to bring it to campus, Vanosdale said.

"It has always been one of my goals to bring in performances that can tie into the departments," he said. "I have talked to professors in the history department and asked them to encourage their students to attend."

Vanosdale said he thinks everyone should attend "1776" because it is an opportunity to view a high-quality Broadway musical at a reasonable price.

"It is a very well-known Broadway show that has won numerous awards," he said. "You will never be able to see this caliber of show at this cost."

Tickets can either be purchased in advance at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building or the night of the performance at the Mary Linn Box Office. Prices are \$18 for orchestra, \$16 for balcony and \$14 for children.

'Turkish Delight' to help victims of earthquake

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Turkish Student Association will be hosting the third annual Turkish Dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center.

"Turkish Delight" is expected to be the biggest dinner TSA has hosted, and 300 tickets are available.

The dinner will begin with an exhibition of Turkish oriental artifacts and will include several guest speakers including University President Dean Hubbard, history professor Richard Frucht, and marketing and management instructor Russell Northrup.

"This is more to inform people about Turkey, Turkish culture and building up a relationship between Turkish students and the community," said Esat Sertcelik, president of TSA.

The 18 members of TSA will work together to prepare more than 20 Turkish dishes. Esra Inal, public relations chairwoman for TSA, said eggplant, a favorite of the faculty and staff, will be served along with meatballs, rice, lamb, and shish ke bobs.

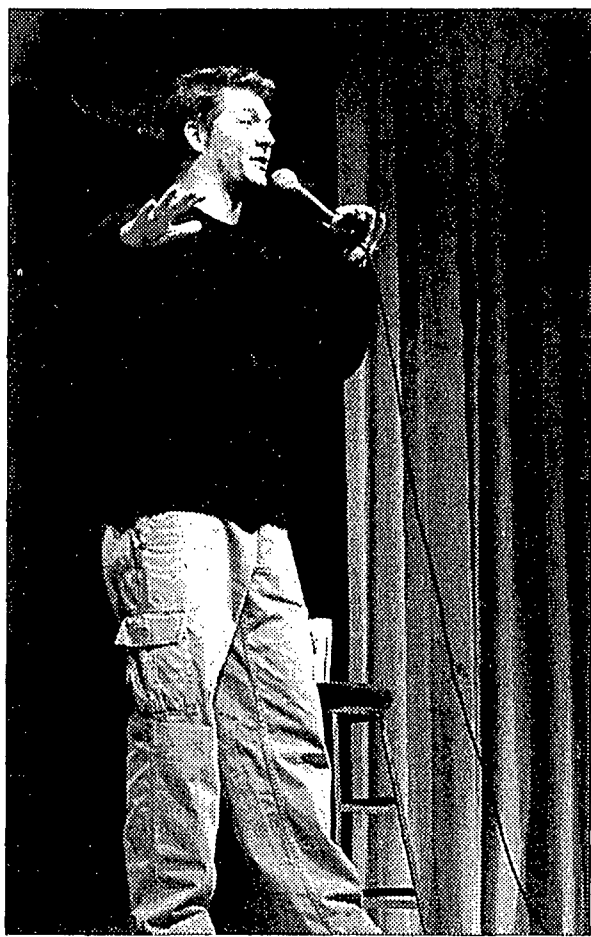
Although the ingredients of many of the Turkish dishes are the same as American dishes, the difference lies in the way the ingredients are cooked.

"This not like Greek organizations dinner where you order it from ARAMARK," Sertcelik said. "This is something totally different because we are aiming for at least people to taste Turkish food. The main thing about the dinner is actually to satisfy the people."

Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased at the door or prior to the dinner at the Student Services Desk, on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Raffle tickets for handmade Turkish brass and copper artifacts and a handmade, wool-on-wool, naturally dyed Turkish rug that was donated by Sertcelik's father, will be sold for \$2 at the door. During the dinner, raffle ticket winners will be announced.

The money that is raised at the dinner will be used to help victims of the Aug. 17 earthquake in Turkey.



MICHAELA KANGER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Comedian Scott Henry performs his stand-up act at Charles Johnson theater Tuesday night. Henry has been on VH-1's "Stand-Up Spotlight" and A&E's "An Evening at the Improv."

Comedians entertain audience with problems, relationships

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Two visiting comedians played for a modest crowd in Charles Johnson Theater at 7 p.m. Tuesday in "A Comedy Tonight."

Mitch Fatel and Scott Henry performed their comedy club acts for a receptive Northwest group.

Fatel opened the show with a low-key, childlike comic approach to obstacles he has faced in his adult life, including gender issues, relationships and dating. Much of Fatel's humor was directed at his own perceived inadequacies.

"Girls always say they like guys who cry," he speculated, "until they see you do it."

Fatel also claimed to be the only dishwasher in the history of the Denny's restaurant chain to be fired for his inability to perform up to standards.

On the other hand, he presented some good-natured remarks about himself, most of which were directed toward the women in the audience.

"I'd be such a good boyfriend," Fatel said. "You know why? Because I'm whipped."

Fatel's dry and childlike humor, which he delivered in a slow, reserved manner made him a success with the Charles Johnson crowd.

Henry's performance featured more energetic and aggressive humor. The Wisconsin native brought the audience to life with his ideas on life, love and family. At one point, he spoke in detail about his household duty of taking his mother and her friends to "bingo night."

"My mom's motor skills are so bad she can't drive a car," Henry said, "but she can handle 40 bingo cards."

Sympathetic to the problems facing the mostly college-age crowd, Henry also touched upon the problems associated with his own wild lifestyle.

"I love to sleep," Henry said. "I also love to drink. I think there's a relation between the two."

He also poked fun at modern technology, including the aggressive spell and grammar checking functions on his personal computer. In addition, Henry spoke of his new \$5,000 home theater.

"I didn't want to buy it," Henry said. "I went to Best Buy to get a CD."

Henry closed with a sketch about his television idol, "The Crocodile Hunter." He remarked on the eccentric Australian naturalist's apparent disregard for his own personal safety, which he demonstrated in one episode when he was nearly bitten by a poisonous snake and only said, "That was close."

"Yeah, you idiot, that's close to death," Henry said. "It's not like you can take a commercial and come back."

Henry said after the show that he had enjoyed performing for the Northwest audience, which was a smaller crowd than he often experienced.

"In a bigger crowd, there's more energy," Henry said, "but tonight was great, and the people seemed really into it."

Henry will be featured in December on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" comedy show, and will tape an episode of VH-1's music opinion show "The List" on Nov. 21.

Local funeral home celebrates century of business

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Richard Dowden is seeing his 28 years of experience in the funeral business make 1999 a memorable year for him.

Dowden serves as funeral director and owner of Price Funeral Home Inc. Dowden does not just serve Nodaway County though. In June his peers elected him to be the President of the Missouri Funeral Directors Association. He represents 700 funeral directors across the state.

"It's a rewarding position to hold," Dowden said.

Dowden has held every office in the association, which is a task that took a 10 years to complete.

Dowden got his start in the funeral business in 1966. He began work at Price Funeral Home Inc. during his college days at Northwest when the funeral home operated an ambulance service.

Dowden returned to Maryville after attending Cincinnati College of Mortuary and serving his apprenticeship with Muehlebach Funeral Home in Kansas City.

Dowden said the business has been family owned and operated since 1901 when it was started by John Price. Over the years his three sons had ownership.

The death of Price's youngest son in 1993 gave Dowden the opportunity for co-ownership with Philip Bram.

However, this year Dowden said he bought out his partner because of his partner's health problems.

Dowden said he does not experience an 8 to 5 workday; each day is atypical.

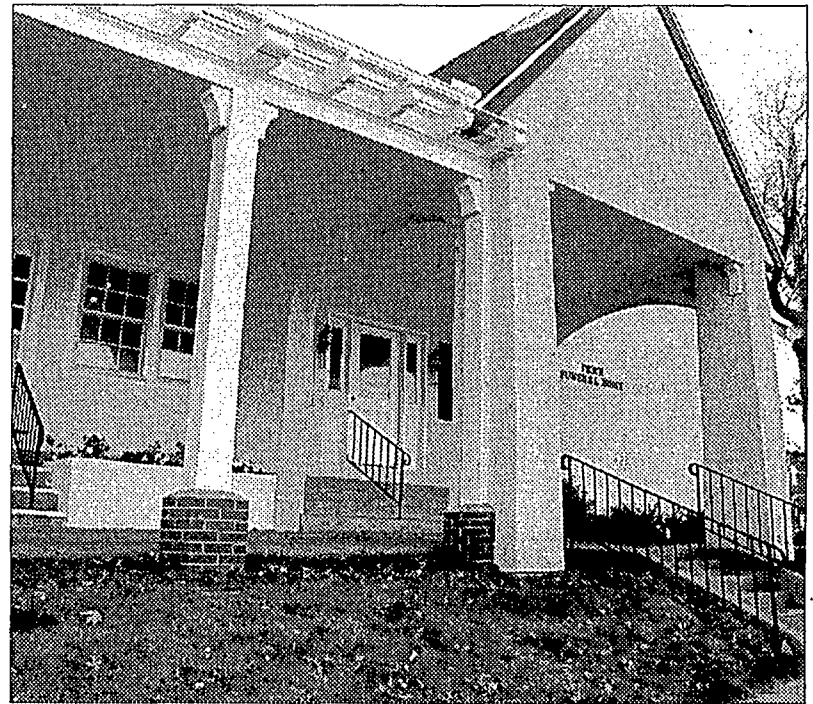
"We work all hours, night and day," Dowden said. "Somebody always has to be on call."

Dowden said his job is one that does not take holidays into consideration. It is a job they perform 365 days a year, 24 hours a day.

Dowden starts his day at 7 a.m., but may not return home until after 9 p.m. on nights when there is a visitation.

Dowden said he is happy with his role in the business.

"I enjoy meeting the public and helping people in a time of need," Dowden said.



HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Richard Dowden, owner of Price Funeral Home Inc., approaches his 28th year of business in Maryville, making 1999 one of the most memorable.

Mozingo Lake preps to open for hunting season

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Mozingo Lake will be open for its third season of hunting on Nov. 15.

Although quail, pheasant, rabbit and duck are among the game that can be found at Mozingo, it's estimated that only 20 to 25 people buy hunting licenses for Mozingo a year.

"I think the demand is so low because the space to hunt at Mozingo is so little," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety.

The Mozingo area consists of 3,000 acres of property, but only an estimated 750 acres are used for hunting. Those who are interested can hunt on land, or launch their

boat and hunt on water.

Shotguns are the only legal firearms used at Mozingo. Rifles and pistols are prohibited for safety reasons. Anyone caught with a rifle at Mozingo will be charged with a misdemeanor.

Quail Unlimited gave Mozingo prairie grass seed to plant in order to attract wildlife. The habitat is a very attractive one for animals, Ted Funston of Quails Unlimited said.

"Mozingo is not only a place to hunt game. It is also a place to watch non-game animals live in their natural habitat," Funston said.

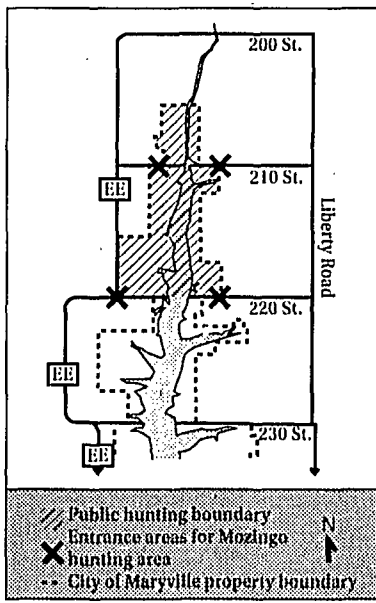
Some hunters are worried a mild fall will affect the duck hunting, Funston said. The ducks

should already be migrating in northwest Missouri, but are not yet because it is so warm. Therefore the hunting has been slow so far in other areas near Maryville.

"Mozingo is a beautiful facility to hunt in," Funston said. "I frequent it a few times during the hunting season when I am not on my own land and want to venture out into the water to hunt."

The hunting season starts at Mozingo on Nov. 15 and lasts until Jan. 15. State hunting seasons do not apply to Mozingo.

Hunting deer is not included in a regular hunting license and prohibited at Mozingo. Each license is \$3 and can be purchased at the Maryville Public Safety Office.



KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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Horace Mann opens center for diversity

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A Diversity Resource Center, intended to help faculty and teacher preparation students learn more about cultural diversity, is opening in the Horace Mann library on Nov. 12.

Max Ruhl, Dean of the college of education and human services, said the Center includes videos, textbooks, journals, teaching materials and learning tools that focus on global diversity issues.

Ruhl said a Pritchey Smith, a diversity specialist from the University of South Florida came to Northwest a couple of years ago to give a presentation on cultural diversity. The idea for the Center resulted from Smith's recommendations.

The Center supplies were paid for with Culture of Quality and college of education funds. Ruhl said

about \$5,000 per year, for three years, will be spent on the project.

Any student or faculty member is welcome to use the Center. Education majors are encouraged to use it to prepare themselves for the diversity they will face in their future career.

"We have Northwest students teaching all over the world," said Max Ruhl, dean of the college of education and human services. "The resource center will help these students learn and value diversity."

Ruhl said a diversity team was organized a couple years ago to promote projects such as this. The team has also promoted a 50 percent tuition waiver for students who student teach in diverse settings and a program which allows students to live in inner city Kansas City for three weeks to teach at St. Monica's School.

Sorority sponsors food drive

By MARY BETH RUSSELL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The women of Sigma Kappa sorority are sponsoring a food drive that coincides with their national founders day.

This is the first year for the food drive, which began Monday and lasts until Friday. Student's and faculty may donate nonperishable food items at any one of the residence halls or Greek organizations.

For the second year, Sigma Kappa also went trick or treating for cans. Monday the women went

door to door and collected cans from Maryville residents.

Throughout the year Sigma Kappa participates in a number of community service projects.

"This is a good way to get the girls (Sigma Kappa sisters) involved with the community and campus," said Liz Lancaster, the philanthropy chairwomen of Sigma Kappa.

Donations collected both on and off campus will be given to the Maryville Food Bank and the Ministry Center located on Main Street.

Former bookstore reopens with antiques, collectibles

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Two Maryville residents recently opened a store downtown that should attract area antique collectors.

Leland and Linda May have reopened the former Bookstop book store as The Bookstop Antique Mall. The shop features a variety of antique and nostalgic collectibles, as well as a wide variety of hard-back and paperback books.

Since its opening on Oct. 15, Leland says business has been good, and the experience he had previously acquired in dealing with books has only made the business run more smoothly.

"I've been a book collector for years, as well as a collector of toys and other antiques," he said. "It's only natural that I continue to do this through my retirement years."

Leland, who retired last summer after serving as a Northwest English professor for 30 years, said he and his wife are both enjoying spending time working at the shop.

"My wife retired at the same time as me," Leland said. "She taught in the public school system

for a number of years, and we're both enjoying our retirement doing this."

Leland said that he had not planned to open the store as a retirement project, but that he is glad the idea came to him and his wife.

"We decided to do this as a spur of the moment idea," Leland said. "I had some previous experience with dealing books, and we just decided to open the store."

Leland has dealt with books over Internet venues as well as book malls and sales in Kansas City. He said his interest in books goes back many years, and developed during his years as an English professor. Though these two interests are closely intertwined, Leland insists that teaching and running a small business are not necessarily related crafts.

"Doing this is dramatically different from being an English professor," he said.

Aside from running the store, Leland and Linda try to find time to enjoy their new retired lifestyles. Some of the couple's time is spent going to book malls and dealing with other buying aspects of the business.



The unique shape of The Hangar and the decor, which consists of plane parts, gliders and runway paintings on the floor, help create a fun and imaginative atmosphere.

New theater flies into 'Ville

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Maryville residents and Northwest students now have another choice when looking for something to do at night.

The Hangar, a five-screen theater complex which includes a gameroom, restaurant and dinner theater, opened its doors on Friday.

Tad Gordon, a manager at The Hangar, said Friday was a "soft opening" which was meant to break in the staff and ensure the equipment was functioning properly.

"It went real well," Gordon said. "We didn't tell anyone. We did no advertising. But over the course of the weekend we had about 600 customers."

However, the entire complex is not open. The restaurant and dinner theater will open Monday and will serve primarily Italian food.

Gordon said this week the dinner theater will show Monday Night Football on the big screen with a possible showing of "Austin Powers 2: The Spy Who Shagged Me" before the game starts.

Two of the theaters seat 105 people, one seats approximately 150 and the main theater can seat approximately 240 people.

"We wanted to make it so that every seat has a good view," Gordon said.

The dinner theater seats approximately 100 people at tables on several tiers. Waitresses will take orders before the movie begins and refreshments can be ordered from telephones at every table.

The dinner theater also contains a digital projector for displaying computer presentations and digital data onto the screen.

"We encourage everyone to come down here and discover how this facility can help them, whether it be business, social or whatever," Gordon said.

The facility also contains a gameroom including two pool tables and arcade games.

"What we want is this not to be a place just to come to see a movie," Gordon said. "Come have dinner. Come down and play a game of pool. Don't just think of us as a movie theater because we're much more than that."

Resident begins year-round bed and breakfast on whim

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With the recent addition of The Cottage, Maryville again has a year-round bed and breakfast.

Mary Martin has opened The Cottage, a bed and breakfast, in her home at 522 E. First St.

Martin, who moved to Maryville last September from Casper, Wyo., said the city is a perfect setting for visitors to stay while traveling around the country.

"Maryville has the small-town atmosphere and is centrally located in the country, so it's a good location," she said.

Martin began to consider the idea in June and got started on a plan to open the business in early September.

"The thought just popped into my head," she said.

Since the closing of The Magnolia Inn, a former bed and breakfast, Martin believes the community needs a home-style place for travelers to stay for the night.

Though Martin has never operated a bed and breakfast

before, she said she has plenty of the necessary experience.

"I was an at-home mom for 27 years," Martin said. "What's better experience than making beds and cooking meals every day?"

She also has a few more strategies for success planned to help her in her field.

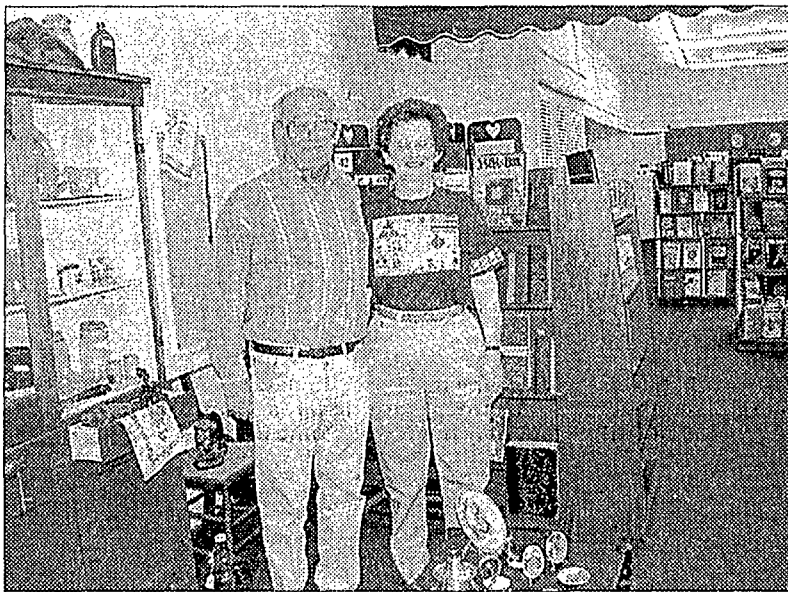
"I am a very good cook," she said, "and I plan to keep my prices reasonable."

Martin is hopeful that, because of Maryville's close proximity to several areas of historical interest, she will be able to serve people visiting the area.

"Being from out West, I'm familiar with the western trails," Martin said. "Here we are, right close to the origin of the Pony Express."

Martin believes others from the western United States will see the same appeal to Maryville that she has seen.

Martin has long anticipated the opening of the bed and breakfast and hopes Maryville visitors will feel at home during their stays at The Cottage.



Leland and Linda May have reopened the former Bookstop book store as The Bookstop Antique Mall. The shop features a variety of nostalgic collectibles.

"We have a worker that comes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to help out, so we have some time to remember that we're retired," Leland said.

The Bookstop Antique Mall is

open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The store has a large collection of antiques, collectibles, glassware, pottery, furniture, figurines and many other collectible items.



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Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Tuesday, Nov. 2

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of a necklace from her residence in the 200 block of East Thompson Street. Loss value is \$1,000.

Thursday, Nov. 4

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of mail from her mailbox in the 600 block of West Halsey Street.

Friday, Nov. 5

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Jeffery B. James, 19, Maryville, and Kyle D. Horn, 17, Maryville, following an accident and report of an unwanted guest in the 400 block of West 13th Street.

■ An officer took a report of a check being fraudulently written at a business in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

Saturday, Nov. 6

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of prescription medications from her residence in the 200 block of East Seventh Street.

■ Lindsey K. Farrens, 19, Maryville, was parked in the 400 block of North Saunders Street when her vehicle was struck by a driver who then left the scene.

■ A 7-year-old male from Escanaba, Mich., reported having been bitten by a dog in the 200 block of West Edwards Street. The dog was a family pet, and its shots were up to date.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a west-bound vehicle behind him with only parking lights on. The driver was identified as Kent A. Ganzer, 21, Eldridge, Iowa. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. Ganzer was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested above the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle after dark without headlights.

■ While responding to a loud party call in the 800 block of North Walnut Street, officers observed a male, identified as Jesse S. Vidal, 20, Barnard, and a female, identified as Melanie J. Vanbelkum, 20, St. Joseph, holding alcoholic beverages. They were both issued summons for minor in possession of alcohol when it was determined they were under the age of 21.

■ A business in the 1300 block of South Main Street reported receiving a counterfeit \$20 dollar bill.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of four tires from his business in the 1600 block of East Halsey Street. Estimated loss valued at \$1,500.

■ A Hopkins female reported being sexually abused while in the 1300 block of South Main Street.

■ Mary L. Bandam, 51, Maryville, was west-bound on East First Street and Anthony J. Campobasso, 23, Maryville, was northbound in the 100 block of South Main Street, when Matthew J. Fisher, 20, Maryville, stopped in traffic to make a turn. Bandam and Campobasso entered the intersection at the same time. Bandam struck Campobasso on the right, making him strike Fisher. A citation for failure to stop at a steady red light was issued to Campobasso, and Bandam received evident - not disabling injuries.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Sunday, Oct. 24

■ Officers responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a complaint of a smell of marijuana. Contact was made with the suspect and a

University summons for possession of drug paraphernalia was issued.

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Dieterich Hall. A smoke machine being used for a dance activated the alarm.

Monday, Oct. 25

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the parking lot behind Valk Agricultural Building for failure to register a vehicle.

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the drive in front of Colden Hall for receiving excessive parking tickets.

■ Officers responded to a vehicle accident in the Phillips and Franken halls parking lot. A traffic citation was issued for failure to yield.

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the lot behind Mable Cook Visitor's Center for excessive parking tickets.

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the lot on the west side of Bearcat Arena for excessive parking tickets.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

■ Officers responded to a disturbance at the Fine Arts Building. An investigation was initiated.

■ Officers responded to a peace disturbance in Hudson Hall. Upon arrival, it was learned that an intoxicated female who was transported to the hospital for evaluation caused the disturbance. Contact was made with the suspect later in the day, and a summons for consumption of alcohol on campus was issued.

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the parking lot in front of Colden Hall for excessive parking tickets.

Thursday, Oct. 28

■ Officers responded to the front lawn in front of Dieterich Hall in reference to a hay bale being on fire. The fire was extinguished and the area was cleaned.

Friday, Oct. 29

■ Officers assisted with an intoxicated student in Douglas Hall.

■ Officers investigated a property damage report filed by Bob Ebrecht.

Saturday, Oct. 30

■ Officers responded to a vehicle accident at College Park Drive. The striking vehicle left the scene before officers arrived.

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The alarm was caused by a smoke machine used for a production rehearsal.

Monday, Nov. 1

■ Officers towed a vehicle from the parking lot west of Rickenbrode Stadium for excessive parking tickets.

■ Officers responded to a medical emergency at the Martindale Gymnasium. The patient was transported to the Student Health Center for further evaluation.

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Millikan Hall. The alarm was caused by burnt popcorn.

SHERIFF

Tuesday, Oct. 19

■ A Maryville male reported a theft from his vehicle.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ Jonathan A. Buchen, 21, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

■ Ronald F. Peterson, 23, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear in court. He was released on bond.

Saturday, Oct. 23

■ Brandon L. Dougherty, 17, Hopkins, and Herman E. Richardson, 20, Hopkins, were arrested for minor in possession of intoxicants. Both were released on summonses.

■ A Maryville subject reported a burglary.

Sunday, Oct. 24

■ A Hopkins male reported someone had tampered with his vehicle.

Monday, Oct. 25

■ Officers responded to a domestic disturbance in the Clearmont area.

■ John Holliday, 35, Clearmont, was arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana. He was released on a summons.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

■ Darin S. Judd, 28, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on bond.

Thursday, Oct. 28

■ A Barnard subject reported a burglary at a business in Barnard.

■ A Guilford subject reported a burglary to a business in Guilford.

■ A Parnell subject reported a burglary to a business in Parnell.

■ A Grant City subject reported a burglary at a business in Parnell.

■ Jason R. Gordon, 21, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

■ A Barnard subject reported vandalism in Barnard.

■ A Skidmore subject reported vandalism to a vehicle.

Saturday, Oct. 30

■ Anette R. Welton, 35, Parnell, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was released on a summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ A Barnard subject reported property damage.

Sunday, Oct. 31

■ Robyn N. Anderson, 18, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol, driving while intoxicated, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Justin J. McFeely, 20, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and minor in possession of alcohol. Both subjects were released on bond after the arrests were made.

■ A Maryville subject reported a burglary to a business in Conception.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported a theft.

Monday, Nov. 1

■ A Burlington Junction subject reported vandalism to his vehicle.

■ Ronnie Fuller, 31, Burlington Junction was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

■ A Maryville subject reported property damage to a building.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

■ A Skidmore subject reported a burglary at his/her residence.

BIRTHS

Adam LeRoy Ramer

Ronald and Beth Ramer, Stanberry, are the parents of Adam LeRoy, born Oct. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins a sister, Stephanie LeAnn Ramer.

His grandparents are Donald and Linda McGinley, Darlington; and Linda Jones, Fayette, Ala.

His great-grandmothers are Lavonne Guater, Stanberry; and Winnie Hank, Talldaga, Ala.

Timberly Jeanette Armstrong

Justin and Angela Armstrong, Maryville, are the parents of Timberly Jeanette, born Oct. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Her grandparents are Susan Growcock, Maryville; Randy Growcock, Austin, Texas; and Connie and Dennis Backman, Maryville.

Her great-grandparents are Vada and Gene Wooten, Maryville; and Jeannette and Dean Palmer, Maryville.

Jozy Ethan Winans

Anthony and Jennifer Winans, Maryville, are the parents of Jozy Ethan, born Oct. 21 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and joins two brothers, Zeke and Chris.

His grandparents are Robert and Winnie Rounds, Perry, Iowa; and Jim and Brigid Winans, St. Joseph.

His great-grandmothers are Florence Rounds, Britt, Iowa; and Eleanor Becerra, Nebraska City, Neb.

Dayna Kayleen Claire Rowen

Henry and Lynette Rowen, Maryville, are the parents of Dayna Kayleen Claire, born Nov. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds and joins one brother, Dustin Hue Dell Rowen.

Her grandparents are Rick and Linda Emery, Pickering; and Henry Rowen Sr., Parnell.

Her great-grandparents are Alice Birkenholze, Maryville; Ethel Emery, Beatrice, Neb.; Pauline Rowen, Sheridan; and Bonnie Stuart, Sheridan.

OBITUARIES

John "Jack" Carter Gardner

John "Jack" Carter Gardner, 88, Maysville, died Thursday, Oct. 28, at Sunset Home in Maysville.

He was born March 9, 1911, to James and Mary Gardner in Republic.

He is survived by three daughters, LaDonna Marie Henderson, Lavona Lorraine and Floella Dupea; three sons, James, Floyd and Jack; one brother, Loe W.; 11 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; cousins, nieces and nephews.

Date and time of services were unknown as of press time.

Delbert Raymond Beeman

Delbert Raymond Beeman, 77, Maryville, died Saturday, Oct. 30, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 23, 1922, to Elmer and Myrtle Beeman in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Loma; one son, John; one daughter, Connie; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services were Nov. 3 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Parnell.

Ethel M. Holtsclaw Oglesby

Ethel M. Holtsclaw Oglesby Gates, 98, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 20, 1901, to Jess and Letisha Holtsclaw in Stella, Neb.

She is survived by three sons Byron, Vilas and Dean Oglesby; one step-daughter Phillis Swift; 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 5 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Arthur Christian Ebert

Arthur Christian Ebert, 88, died Nov. 2 at the Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born May 15, 1911, to John and Emma Ebert in Westboro.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one sister, Gladys Strauch; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 5 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at St. John's Cemetery in Westboro.

S. Mildred Deiter

S. Mildred Deiter, 93, Maryville, died Nov. 9 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born March 10, 1906, to George and Madeline Thompson in Hopkins.

She is survived by one son, Johnie; one daughter, Gloria Peterson; two sisters, Marguerite Pittsenbarger and Esther Martin; two brothers, Roy Thompson and Harry Thompson; three granddaughters; two great-grandsons; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

IN THE COURTS

■ LaCinda Sproat pleaded guilty to felony passing bad checks. The sentence was suspended on the condition she serve a four-year probation, 80 hours of public service work, pay restitution and attend a check management program upon her own expense.

■ Eric D. Sybert was arraigned on three felony counts of statutory rape in the first degree and three felony counts in the second degree. He pleaded not guilty with a defense of mental disease and defect. The court ordered him to seek a mental examination. The case was reset for 9 a.m. Dec. 13.

■ Angela Waller pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery. She was sentenced to five years in prison for each count to be served consecutively. The sentence was suspended. The court ordered her to serve a five-year probation, 35 days in jail and pay restitution.

■ Christopher C. Weiderholt pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was sentenced to eight years on each count to run concurrently with probation denied. He was taken into custody by the Nodaway County Sheriff for delivery to the Missouri Department of Corrections. Court retained jurisdiction and recommended Weiderholt be placed in a treatment facility.

■ The court found Marvin Sanders in violation of his probation of two alcohol cases by consuming alcohol. The court ordered him to continue probation with the condition he complete treatment after care.

■ Cindy Crosby was on probation for two cases. The courts found she violated her probation by writing new bad checks. On the misdemeanor, her probation was revoked and she was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail. For the felony, her probation was revoked and sentenced to three years in prison. Probation was denied.

■ Sarah Mantia pleaded guilty to felony possession of marijuana and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. For the felony, the court suspended her sentence. She was ordered to serve five years supervised probation. Conditions included drug evaluation and treatment and payment of all costs. The judge ordered her to serve six days in jail and pay jail costs of \$25 per day.

DEPRESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

tion for her bouts of extreme emotions, but she still had to adapt to living with the incurable disease.

She was prescribed lithium, a drug often used to treat depression, but it only made her worse.

She tried to live a normal life while tackling three jobs, but the unsuccessful result of the antidepressants began to anger her.

Doctors prescribed her medicine normally used to control seizures to control the rapid cycles of emotions she felt.

It began to work. Finally, after 10 years of suffering, she had medication that helped.

With the new medication to help her, things seemed to be looking up.

Then she faced tragedy when her fiancé was killed in an earthquake.

To escape, she moved back to Missouri to be with her family.

In Missouri, she began to feel better, and more importantly to her, she began to mend her relationship with God.

She had been a Christian most of her life and always felt close to God, but when the illness set in, she lost touch with God.

She became angry at him for the things he had done to her.

"When I finally quit being angry with God, then things started falling into place," Roxx said.

When she came back to Missouri, she found comfort in her church, particularly the preacher.

"He made everything so real," Roxx said. "He would just talk and talk with me, and he never put me down. I could just rage at God and he wouldn't say 'that's bad,' he'd say 'get it out.'"

"Then he would explain to me that sometimes God lets things happen for a reason."

These words comforted Roxx the most. She began to look at her illness as a blessing, not a burden.

"I started realizing that I understood people better than most people because I have had the full range of emotions," Roxx said.

"So, when people hurt, I could hurt with them. When people were happy, hey, I've been there. I understood rage. Instead of looking down at people when they were in a rage, I understood it."

"When I started realizing this, then I started saying, 'OK, God, maybe there is a reason,' and I worked things out with God. He took care of me."

Roxx's gift did not come quickly; it was a long time before she realized her gift.

She is still working things out, and always will be.

"They're still changing my medications, and they will until the day I die," Roxx said.

"I'll never be cured, but that is one of the things I had to come to grips with. There is no cure, but it's up to me whether I can accept it and move on or let it get the best of me."

Student Senate FYIS

Class Meetings

Senior workshop: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 22
Conference Center

All seniors and graduate students welcome!

Legislative Forum

State Senators and Representatives from Nodaway County will be here to discuss our concerns about higher education and how the state government affects our University.

7 p.m., Nov. 16

Charles Johnson Theater

Organizational Funding

Have a conference or retreat coming up? Need a little extra money? We may be able to help you out! Submit your request to the Financial Affairs Committee at least two weeks prior to the event. Applications available in the Student Senate Office.

We R Moving

Starting November 22, Student Senate will be located on the second floor of the Union.

Senator of the Week

Congrats to the sophomore and junior class reps! Your class meetings went very well and we are very proud of all you for your hard work.

NEXT WEEK'S MEETING WILL BE IN CJT

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Phi Mu would like to congratulate the new 1999-2000 executive board!

Way To Go Ladies!

Shannon Flinn-President
Mandy Schultes-Vice President
Rachel Wand-Recording Secretary
Michelle Hirl-Corresponding Secretary
Nicole Blanchard-Treasurer
Brianna King-Scholarship
Jessie Koehn-New Member Director
Heather Bross-Rush Director
Tiffany Gregg-Standards
Crystal Beckam-Social Dance
Hilary Morris-Social Mixer
Sarah Seeba-Alumni
Nicholle Hanley-Panhellenic
Erica Criner-Philanthropy



Got extra Aladine money? We've got just the ticket:

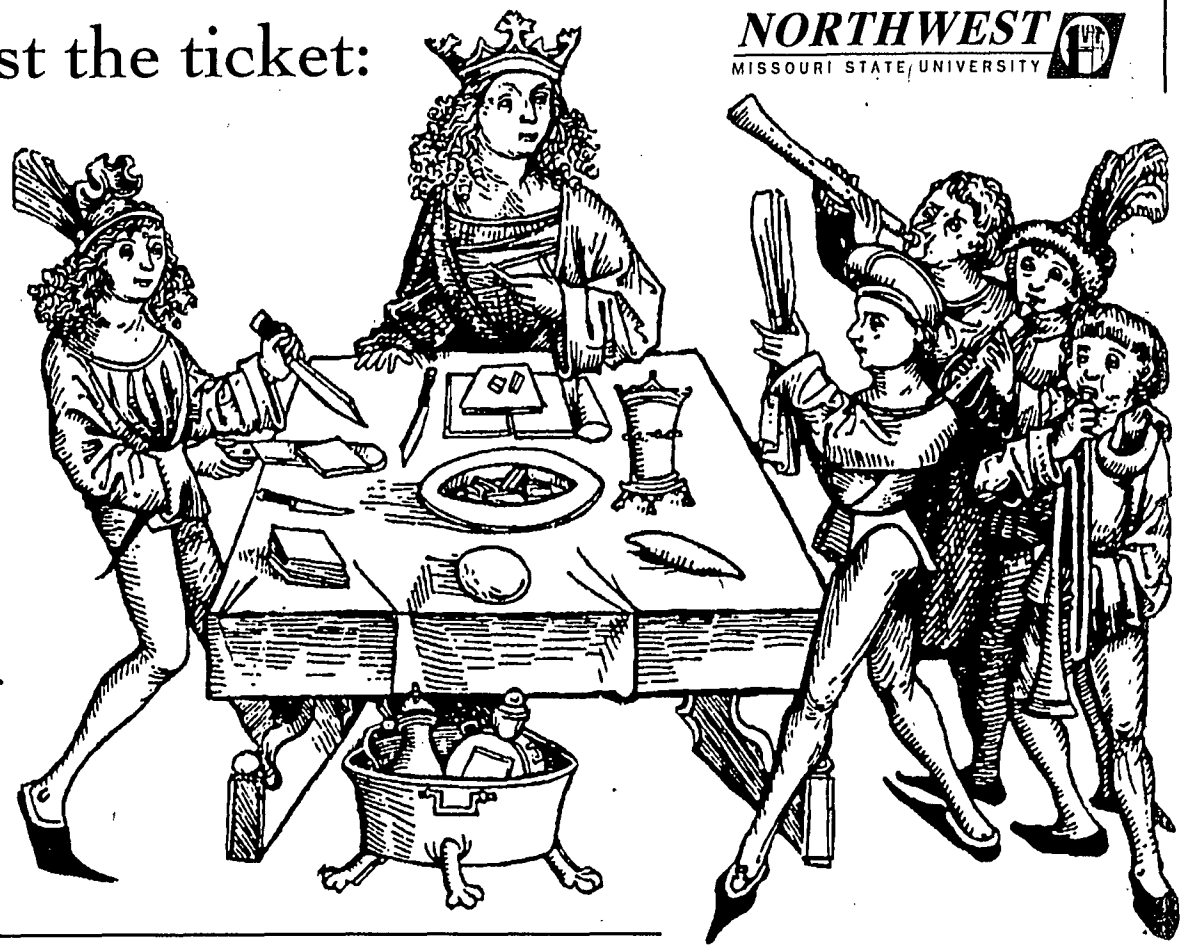
NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Yuletide Feaste

December 2, 3 and 4 6:30 p.m.
University Conference Center

Cost: \$17.75 (\$16.62 + \$1.13 Missouri sales tax)

Northwest students may charge tickets to student accounts or Aladine accounts.
For ticket information, call the Music Office at 562-1315.



Northwest welcomes four Missouri legislators to a

Town Hall Meeting

Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m.

Charles Johnson Theatre

free

What's it like to run a **political campaign**? Are **term limits** good or bad? Why do people seek **careers in politics**? You'll find the **answers** to these questions and more at Northwest's Town Hall Meeting.

Topics: higher education in Missouri, campaigns and elections, term limits and careers in politics.

Got questions? Microphones will be set up in the aisles for audience questions. One question per person.

GUESTS OF HONOR



Rex Barnett

Republican, 4th District

- House committees: higher education, agriculture
- retired from Missouri State Highway Patrol in 1993
- Boy Scout leader for more than 20 years
- deacon of First Baptist Church of Maryville



Dan Hegeman

Republican, 5th District

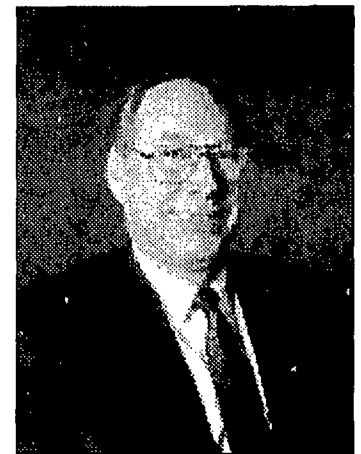
- Profession: Dairy farmer
- member of Andrew Buchanan Community Council of American Cancer Society, Savannah Chamber of Commerce and St. Joseph Scottish Rite and Molla Shrine
- attended Savannah R-III High School



Glenda Kelly

Democrat, 27th District

- Mayor of St. Joseph, 1991-94
- named YWCA's Outstanding Woman of the Year for 1993
- served on St. Joseph City Council and as deputy mayor, 1986-91
- founded task force for the YWCA Women's Abuse and Shelter



Bill Skaggs

Democrat, 31st District

- Born in Sylacaugo, Ala.
- Son Trent was Northwest student body president in 1993-1994
- Profession: public relations representative for Norbank
- member of MOSERS (Missouri State Employees' Retirement System)
- delegate to 1980 Democratic National Convention

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Features

DINNER AND A MOVIE



Movie shows continued coverage of "Blair Witch"

By ERIC DAVIS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

I know you have already seen "The Blair Witch Project," but do not stop reading my column just yet. Haxan films, the same people that brought you "The Blair Witch Project" has released "Curse of the Blair Witch" to video.

Directors Daniel Myrick and Eduardo Sanchez claimed to have shot more than 20 hours of usable footage for their debut film. Approximately 80 minutes of it was put into "The Blair Witch Project."

"Curse of the Blair Witch" takes excerpts from "The Blair Witch Project's" massive stock. It digs deep into the history of the Blair Township, the fictional witch and the backgrounds of the fictional film students who meet their death.

"Curse of the Blair Witch" cannot stand as a film independent of "The Blair Witch Project" and that is why many video stores are renting them together. "Curse of the Blair Witch" will not entertain casual viewers, but for those who were enthralled by "The Blair Witch Project" it will add more to the original film.

HONEY GRANOLA BARS

Granola bars are useful to anyone lost in a forest being stalked by a supernatural being, since they are high in carbohydrates, and neither honey nor granola spoils quickly.

- 1 1/4 cups of quick cooking oats
- 1/4 cup of whole wheat flour
- cinnamon (to taste)
- 1/4 cup of toasted wheat germ
- 1/3 cup of honey
- 1/3 cup of raisins or chopped dried apricots

Combine oats, flour, wheat germ and cinnamon. Stir until batter is well mixed. Next, add honey and stir until the mixture and crumbly. Then fold in raisins or apricots. Next, coat an eight-inch square pan with non-stick cooking spray. Pat the mixture into a pan and bake it at 300 Fahrenheit for 18 to 20 minutes. After baking, let bars cool to room temperature. Cut and serve.

ERIC'S RATING SYSTEM

— Pathetic

— Mediocre

— Entertaining

— Thought Provoking

— Highly Emotional and Intellectual

Where these THREADS have been

Nodaway County Historical Society displays the uniforms of local soldiers in honor of Veterans Day, here is the story of one soldier

BY KIMBERLY MANSFIELD
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In the gray light of morning, a young soldier awakes in his bunk and begins the rigors of military life. He pushes himself to the limits physically. He endures hazing.

Joe Cornelison was a top student and athlete while attending Maryville High School. When he applied for West Point Military Academy in 1963 on the recommendation of Congressman Bill Hull, he was accepted. West Point, located in New York, is the top academy for the Army and the oldest military academy in the United States.

"It takes three things to get through West Point," Dan Cornelison, Joe's father, said. "Desire, physical ability and mental ability. If you don't have all three, you'll never make it through West Point."

Joe possessed all three. He graduated from West Point in the top 10 percent of his class with a bachelor's degree in engineering. After graduation, he promised the Army five years of service. During those five years, he spent time in Vietnam.

"It was scary when I was in Vietnam," Mary Alice Cornelison, Joe's mother, said. "Every time the phone rang or the doorbell rang, you wondered if it was someone coming to bring you bad news."

While Joe was in the paratroops, he kept a diary of his thoughts.

We've heard the crackling sounds of guns. The frantic pleas of wounded soldiers. The shouted orders given bold.

That send young men to fears unfold all over Vietnam - 5, Nov. 1970.

"You just can't imagine what he went through," Mary Alice said. "It was rough. Once he just missed being killed by getting caught in a booby trap."

Joe returned from Vietnam and went back to the traditional military lifestyle. On Jan. 22, 1973, the nation put a halt to the draft. The military was concerned, because it would no longer have doctors or lawyers in its ranks. It was decided that by an application process, each branch of the military would choose 30 candidates to go to medical or law school. Joe was chosen.

Joe was always a good student, Mary Alice said. "I think he liked school. He was always a conscientious student."

Joe enrolled in Georgetown University Law Center. Again, he graduated in the top 10 percent of his class. He joined the Judge, Advocate Corp. of the Army, where he spent the remainder of his military career working with the law. After 25 years in the military, Joe retired on May 25, 1998.

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. The Nodaway County Historical Society has devoted a section of its establishment to display uniforms of the soldiers of Nodaway County, including that of Joe. If you are interested in taking a tour of the Historical Society, feel free to contact them at 660-582-8176. There is no charge, but monetary donations are accepted.

"You just can't imagine what he went through. It was rough. Once he just missed being killed by getting caught in a booby trap."

MARY ALICE CORNELISON
A VETERAN SOLDIER'S MOTHER



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ALICE CORNELISON PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/FEATURES EDITOR

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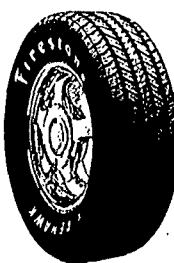
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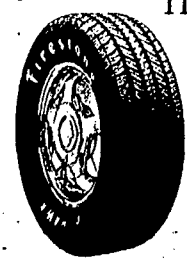
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Gridiron Extra

SPOOFHOUND SEASON WRAP-UP

'Hounds fall to Hornets ... again

Maryville's playoff hopes dashed by last second field goal



Senior cheerleader Ashley Hanson hugs a fellow cheerleader after the Spoofhounds district loss against Chillicothe 10-7 that ended Maryville's 1999 football season on Friday. After winning the conference championship last season, the 'Hounds earned a third-place finish in the Midland Empire Conference standings with a record of 6-3 this season.

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

In a night full of hard hits, tough rushing and school spirit from fans, the hopes and determination of reaching the state playoffs once again ended earlier than hoped for the Maryville football team.

The Spoofhounds, who finished the season 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Midland Empire Conference, suffered a loss in the District 16 championship to the Chillicothe Hornets, 10-7 for the second-straight year. The Hornets faced the champions of MEC, the Platte County Pirates, Wednesday in first-round action.

Chillicothe was first to get a substantial drive established in the first quarter when the Hornets drove the ball from the Maryville 46-yard line to the 24-yard line before senior defensive lineman Derrick Sears sacked senior quarterback David Wolf for a loss of nine yards, forcing a fourth down. The Hornets junior Zach Graham attempted a 40-yard field goal, but it went wide right.

Maryville took advantage of the missed field goal on the very next play when senior quarterback Pat Jordan, 129 yards rushing on 14 carries, faked an option run and scored on an 80-yard touchdown run.

After a scoreless second quarter, the 'Hounds took a 7-0 lead into halftime and held onto it until the third quarter.

In the third quarter Maryville kicked a long punt and downed it on the Chillicothe 18-yard line. The Hornets started the longest drive of the night when they went on a 5 minute, 12-play drive, all rushing, ending when senior backup tailback Adam Copper scored on a 2-yard run. Copper rushed for 48 yards during that possession and finished with 161 yards on the ground on 28 carries.

"We had the momentum after the long punt, but we missed key tackles defensively and we couldn't put together a solid offensive performance," Jordan said.

The 'Hounds could not get an offensive drive going after the Hornet touchdown, forcing them to punt the ball again.

Field position once again favored Maryville as Chillicothe started on their own 14-yard line, but the Hornets drove the ball the length of field in 18 plays, wearing down the 'Hounds defense and getting up the game-winning field goal for Graham with :08 seconds left in the game.

"We should have known better against defending the run when they came out with different offensive formations, but we couldn't execute the little things," senior middle linebacker Justin DeShon said. "We knew what they would run at us from games we watched on film, but we didn't try to fix those problems, and they took advantage of it."

Even though Maryville fell short of their goal of reaching the state playoffs for the third-straight year, the team is proud of things they did accomplish, DeShon said.

"When we had our final meeting (Monday) the captains told everyone that this was the third-straight year of missing the playoffs and even though this happened, the younger guys need to take what they have learned and make that step to the playoffs," DeShon said.

MARYVILLE 1999 SEASON

■ Smithville
41-14
■ Platte County
41-25
■ Cameron
35-28
■ Lafayette
42-8
■ Benton 42-6
■ St. Louis 26-21
■ Savannah
34-7
■ Tarkenton 68-0
■ Chillicothe
10-7

Maryville vs. Chillicothe

	'Hounds	Chillicothe
First Downs	6	19
Rushing	6	19
Passing	0	0
By Penalty	0	0
3rd Down Eff.	2/8	4/11
4th Down Eff.	0/0	1/4
Total Net Yards	192	331
Total Plays	35	71
Average yds. per play	5.49	4.66
Net Rushing Yards	187	329
Rushes	32	66
Average per rush	5.84	4.98
Net Passing Yards	5	2
Completions/Attempts	1/3	1/5
Yards per completion	5	2
Sacked/yards lost	1/9	0/0
Interceptions	0	4
Punts/Average	6/36.33	3/26.67
Return Yardage	35	49
Punts/Returns	1/8	2/3
Kickoffs/Returns	3/23	2/46
Interceptions/Returns	1/4	0/0
Penalties/Yards	4/30	3/15
Fumbles/Lost	3/2	2/2
Touchdowns	1	1
Rushing	1	1
Passing	0	0
Returns	0	0

MEC standings

	Overall	Conference
1. Platte County	10-0	7-0
2. Chillicothe	9-1	6-1
3. Maryville	6-3	5-2
4. Cameron	6-4	4-3
5. Savannah	5-5	2-5
6. Benton	4-5	2-5
7. Smithville	3-7	2-5
8. Lafayette	1-8	0-7



Junior defensive lineman Jason Redford forces a fumble on Chillicothe player Blake Valbracht during the Spoofhounds 10-7 loss to the Hornets Friday in the District 16 championship. Redford had a total of three tackles during the game. The loss marked the second consecutive season that Chillicothe has ended Maryville's season in district play. The Hornets dropped Maryville with the help of a late field goal. Beginning on their own 14-yard line, the Hornets drove the ball the length of field in 18 plays and wore down the Spoofhounds' defense to set up the game-winning field goal for Junior Zach Graham with :08 seconds left in the game. The Spoofhounds finished the season with a record of 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Midland Empire Conference. The Hornets faced the champions of MEC, the Platte County Pirates, Wednesday in first-round action.

S P O R T S I N S I D E

BEARCATS: PAGE FOOTBALL2
Northwest prepares to face off against the Central Missouri State Mules in its final regular season game Saturday

'HOUNDS: PAGE FOOTBALL3
One local family has supported Spoofhound football for over 20 years on the field and in its home

SPORTS: SECTION B
Northwest men's and women's basketball teams look to begin season at Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 19

Bearcats face Central, battle for spot in postseason

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

Northwest may be playing its biggest football game of the season when the Bearcats take the field against Central Missouri State University Saturday.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium. If the 'Cats win, they will claim their fourth-straight MIAA title and a berth in the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

"A lot of people take it for granted, but winning just doesn't happen," junior running back Dave Jansen said. "We make it happen. A lot of work goes into this and preparation. So it's going to be really big. Four conference championships in a row — that's an amazing feat for us to overcome."

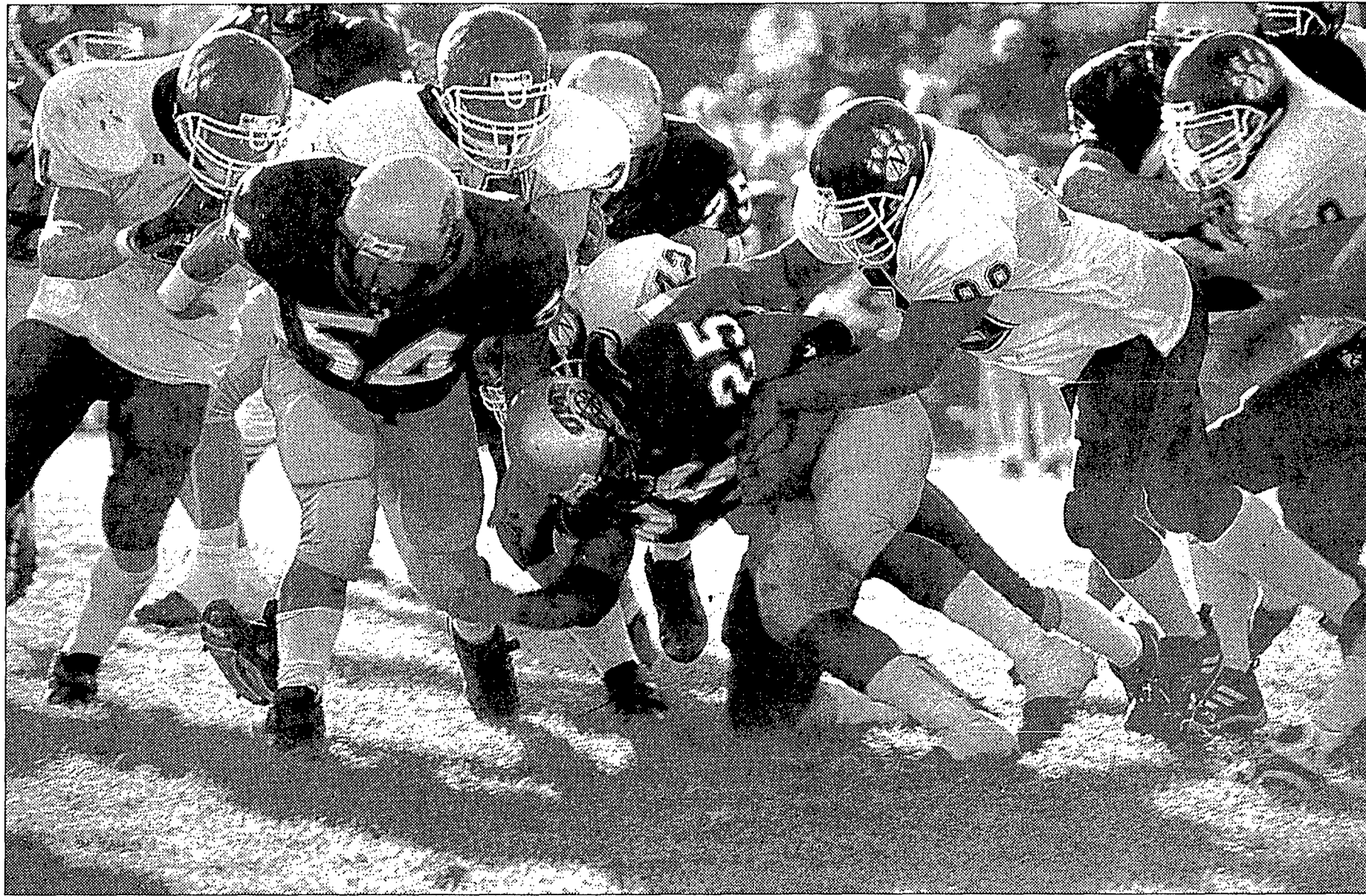
The Mules, who are 7-3 overall and 5-3 in the MIAA, have won four consecutive games, including a 47-7 win over Missouri Southern State College last weekend.

"It's going to be really intense this week and we need to have a great week of practice because they're a great team," Jansen said. "They have great athletes and they have four straight wins so they have a lot of momentum going into this game."

Offensively, the Mules are led by junior running back Jason Graham. He leads the MIAA with 1,209 rushing yards this season.

On the other side of the ball, the 'Cats must find a way to get around the Mules strong defense.

"Their defense ranks among the top in the conference in most statistics," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Colston Weatherington is an outstanding defensive lineman. Many teams have had a hard time blocking him. How we handle him will be a major factor in the game. The linebackers have very good speed and are very active. Their secondary is very solid and has been creating a



Senior defensive end Brandon Simpson tackles running back Ken Okwuonu with the help of many other Bearcats during last weekend's game against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. Next up for the 'Cats is their final regular season game against the Central Missouri State University Mules Saturday.

JOHN PETROVIC/
ASSISTANT
PHOTOGRAPHY
DIRECTOR

lot of turnovers, as of late."

If Northwest wins Saturday, the team will look ahead to the playoffs and will probably play host to a first-round game.

"There are two scenarios," Tjeerdsma said. "If we win Saturday, there is no doubt we'll be first or second in the region and host at least one game. Who we'll play, who knows? If we lose, there is a real question of whether we'll get in. The only thing that could save us there is the MIAA champion-

ship. But we want to go in with a win and momentum."

Regional rival the University of Nebraska-Omaha has been eliminated from the playoff picture, but the University of Northern Colorado and Pittsburg State University still loom as possible opponents.

Still, the 'Cats refuse to look beyond Saturday's matchup.

"It's just CMSU on our minds right now," senior defensive end Brandon Simpson said. "We want to shut down the run and get them

in passing situations and maybe some of our D-backs can get some interceptions and we'll get some sacks."

Last weekend, the Bearcats extended the University of Missouri-Rolla's losing streak to 21 games, dropping the Miners 34-3.

Jansen ran for 98 yards and one touchdown, giving him over 1,000 yards for the season. He is the first Bearcat to reach the 1,000-yard mark since Jesse Haynes did it in 1996.

Students to perform at tailgate


By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Before Saturday's kickoff, Bearcat fans will be entertained by the musical performances of Northwest students.

The Millennium Quartet, Elise Gutshall and Soren Wohlers will perform at the tailgate celebration starting at 11 a.m. at the Armory.

Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations, said he asked the musicians to perform at the tailgate because he was impressed with the performances at this year's Homecoming Variety Show.

"I was overwhelmed by the talent that was displayed this year in the Homecoming Variety Show," he said. "It was incredible."



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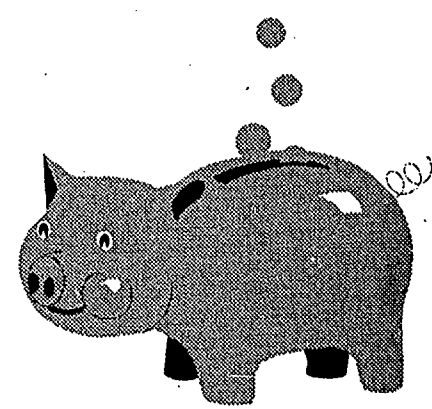
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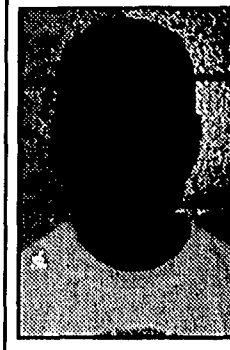
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Justin Nickerson

The Northwest Missourian Sports

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1999

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Spikers end season at Western

By DALLAS ACKERMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team finished its 1999 season with a loss Wednesday night in St. Joseph.

The Bearcats battled MIAA-rival Missouri Western State College. However full results were unavailable at press time.

Northwest closed out the home portion of its schedule by dropping a match to the Truman State Bulldogs Monday night.

When the two teams met earlier this season, Northwest traveled to Kirksville and snapped a 20-game losing streak to the Bulldogs in a hard-fought match. So Truman came to Maryville Monday looking for revenge and hoping to start another winning streak against the 'Cats.

Truman handled Northwest from the outset with a dominating performance from its frontline. The match remained close on the scoreboard during the first two games, but it quickly turned into a rout in game three as Truman took the win in straight games (15-12, 15-12, 15-4).

"They played a really awesome defense that gave us problems," Northwest head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We really couldn't find a hole in their defense."

Northwest was led by junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman as she contributed 16 kills, 2 aces and 3 blocks.

Sophomore outside hitter Molly Driftmier also nailed 10 kills and along with Sunderman had 26 of the team's 41 kills in the match. Freshman setter Megan Danek again led the 'Cats in assists with 32 in the match.

In the end, Truman's offensive attack proved too much for the team as three players got into double-figures in kills, and three players halted the Northwest offense with three blocks apiece. Pelster knows what type of team her squad was up against and believes it showed on the floor.

"That performance by (Truman) shows why they only have two conference losses," she said. "They also took a match from Central earlier this season and that shows they are really tough."

The match Monday marked the final home match for two Bearcat seniors, Lindsay Heck of Maitland, and Sarah LaFiore of Baldwin, Kan.

Even with the loss at home, Northwest has put together one of the more solid seasons in recent years. Pelster points to some of the goals first established at the outset of the season.

"One of the goals coming in was to finish in the top four in the conference, and it looks like that will become reality," she said. "That will be the first time we've done that since 1984."

The 'Cats finished the season with a record of 25-11 overall and 10-6 in the MIAA.



Freshman setter Megan Danek and junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman try to block a spike against Truman State's Brenda Ippensen in Monday night's 3-0 loss. The 'Cats played the final game of the season Wednesday against Missouri Western State College.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest harriers end season at regional meet

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Heat and exhaustion took their toll on the Bearcat cross country teams at their last competition of the season Saturday.

The men's and women's teams traveled to Joplin for the Great Lakes Regional Championships but did not perform as well as they had hoped.

Senior Bryan Thornburg and sophomore Bryce Good led the men to their 13th-place overall finish. Thornburg placed 50th, while Good was 51st.

Junior Mike Ostreko, sophomore Kyle Daily and freshman Micheal Schumacher finished out the 'Cats' top five. Senior Matt DiPretore and freshman Eric Koehler did not finish the race due to heat.

"I don't think we performed especially good," head coach Rich Alsop said.

"A lot of people went down to heat, like 20 men and 7 women. You always want the weather to effect other teams but not you. It was just unseasonably hot and humid. But we still didn't perform well."

Alsop said the men did not end on a positive note but still had a decent season.

"Our last two meets we didn't run well," he said. "But we had a fair season. Certainly with all that happened, you would call this a rebuilding year — with four seniors graduated, one runner transferring, another deciding not to run, losing one of your best runners to pneumonia and another to chest problems. But we overcame adversity and had a pretty decent season. These guys certainly have potential though."

The women also finished 13th overall and were guided to the finish by senior leadership.

Senior Becca Glassel passed junior Megan Carlson near the finish line to finish 51st. Carlson fell due to heat, got back up and finished 53rd.

Sophomores Jill Robinson, Ronda Cheers and Gina Gelatti rounded out the scoring positions for the Bearcats.

"I was a little disappointed with the way the team ran; we know we can run better than that," head coach Vicki Wooton said.

"I think it was partially due to the conditions of the athletes with injuries, and we also struggled with the heat more so than we thought we would."

"But, I feel Becca ran well as did Jill. And Megan gave more than we should ever ask, after she collapsed and got up and finished. Heidi (Baker) also ran tough for only her second 6K. They all used a lot at conference, and it's hard to run two really strong meets back to back. Everyone ran the best they could in those conditions."

There was only 53 seconds separating the Bearcats top five, but Wooton said there were still too many people between them.

However, she said she is pleased with the women's overall effort this season.

"As a whole, this is a much better team than last year," she said. "And for the most part, I am pleased with how we finished in meets. We progressed over the season well. We did have a few untimely injuries, but those are things you don't have any control over. They worked hard, we just need to work on the mental aspect of meet preparation."

'Cats optimistic about upcoming season

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Classic basketball

The men's and women's basketball teams kick off their seasons with the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 19 and 20. The men will open against Lincoln University at 7:30 p.m.; the women will matchup against St. Mary's at 5:30 p.m.

This winter there will be several fresh faces aiming to lead the Northwest men's basketball team back to the pinnacle of competing for the MIAA conference championship.

Even though some of the players will not be recognized when the season begins because of the loss of three starters to graduation, head coach Steve Tappmeyer believes this year's season will respond.

"Ideally any year your foundation is your returning players and this year the people with experience are (seniors) Phil Simpson and Kareem Preston," Tappmeyer said. "They both had good summers and have good practices and both will be important parts of our team."

Both Preston, 5.9 points and 2.5 assists a game respectively, and Simpson, 8.2 points a game respectively, started for the Bearcats last year at the guard positions and are looking to add more to a team that finished 19-11 overall and 8-4 in the MIAA.

"I think with myself and Kareem, we will be able to pick up where we left off last year," Simpson said. "We feel comfortable with this team because no one has real negative attitudes on the team."

Besides the two returning seniors, Tappmeyer said there are several other players from last year's team who want to step up and make contributions.

"(Sophomore center) Chris Borchers has made real nice progress and played in some significant minutes last year but did not play a lot of minutes, so we think his role will increase, and we really need him to be one of those solid players for us everyday," he said. "(Junior guard) Brandon Weiss sat out last year but has played two years with us before that, and we are happy to have him back because

he has a feel for what to expect."

With the addition of red-shirt transfer junior Joe Price in the mix, Tappmeyer said the 'Cats have a strong nucleus of returners to complement this year's newcomers.

One of the newcomers Tappmeyer believes will be a factor for Northwest is senior transfer forward Tyrone Brown.

"We like what we really see out of Tyrone Brown, he is a transfer out of Illinois State (University), and he is an exceptional athlete and a very smart basketball player," Tappmeyer said. "He has a nice combination of intelligence and athleticism on the basketball court, and he can become a consistent scorer for us from the free-throw line."

The 'Cats will have problems down low with size again this year, but the main concern of the team is to have athletic players who can make things happen, Tappmeyer said.

The MIAA, like always, will be competitive for Northwest, and even though the 'Cats were picked sixth in the preseason coaches poll, the ranking is not a terrible concern because of how early in the season it is, Tappmeyer said.

"Our Division II league is much like an ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) or a Big East in the physical play that goes on, and I thought sixth was a pretty good pick for us right now at this point of the season, but it's not where we want to finish," he said.

Fans had a chance to see how far the 'Cats have come Saturday night when they played host to the Australian Institute of Sport. Northwest dominated the game from start to finish beating Australia, 103-58. Brown led all scorers with 23, while junior Floyd Farrow grabbed 7 boards. The 'Cats began the regular season Nov. 19 with the Ryland Milner Classic at Bearcat Arena.



Senior guard Kareem Preston dunks the ball during practice Wednesday. The 'Cats will open their season with the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 19 against Lincoln University.

JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Women's basketball schedule

Nov. 19 & 20 Milner Classic
Nov. 22 Benedictine College
Nov. 26 & 27 Regis University
Tournament
Dec. 10 & 11 Rockhurst College
Tournament
Jan. 3 Southwest Baptist
Jan. 5 Emporia State
Jan. 8 Pittsburg State
Jan. 12 Central Missouri State
Jan. 15 Missouri Western State
Jan. 17 Rockhurst College
Jan. 19 Truman State
Jan. 22 Missouri-Rolla
Jan. 26 Washburn
Jan. 29 Missouri Southern
Jan. 31 Southwest Baptist
Feb. 2 Emporia State
Feb. 5 Pittsburg State
Feb. 9 Central Missouri State
Feb. 12 Missouri Western
Feb. 16 Truman State
Feb. 19 Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 23 Washburn
Feb. 26 Missouri Southern

All home games in bold

Men's basketball schedule

Nov. 19 & 20 Milner Classic
Nov. 22 Graceland College
Nov. 26 & 27 Hillyard Classic
Nov. 29 Benedictine College
Dec. 17 Southwestern
College
Dec. 20 Lincoln University
Jan. 3 Southwest Baptist
Jan. 5 Emporia State
Jan. 8 Pittsburg State
Jan. 12 Central Missouri
State
Jan. 15 Missouri Western
Jan. 19 Truman State
Jan. 22 Missouri-Rolla
Jan. 26 Washburn
Jan. 29 Missouri Southern
Jan. 31 Southwest Baptist
Feb. 2 Emporia State
Feb. 5 Pittsburg State
Feb. 9 Central Missouri State
Feb. 12 Missouri Western
Feb. 16 Truman State
Feb. 19 Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 23 Washburn
Feb. 26 Missouri Southern

Home games in bold

Lady cagers prepare for season

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's basketball team is entering the season with a new coach and a new look.

To try and improve on last year's 9-17 record, the 'Cats new head coach Gene Steinmeyer has brought with him a faster-paced game and a different attitude.

"He has a lot of enthusiasm, and he is intense," senior forward Brandi Grigsby-Shannon said. "He has brought a different offense and defense and more organization which is better for the team."

Steinmeyer has implemented a new pace of game — something for the players to feel good about.

"We want to change the style of ball," Steinmeyer said. "We want to speed up the game. We want to put our own stamp on the team — something that will bring more enthusiasm to the players and the fans."

Lack of depth and speed may hurt

the 'Cats attempt to be successful.

"It sounds counterproductive," Steinmeyer said. "We will have to be in great shape. I think we'll have the element of surprise."

The 'Cats look to present a well-balanced attack.

Steinmeyer said the women can score from the inside, but there are also some three-point shooters on the team.

Once again teams like Emporia State University and Missouri Western State College will be the toughest competition for the Bearcats.

"They will be tough," said Grigsby-Shannon. "But I don't know if it will be any one team. The whole conference has big competitors."

In order to be competitive in the MIAA and improve on last year's 4-12 conference mark, the 'Cats will have to play an all-around game.

"We will have to be fundamentally sound," Grigsby-Shannon said. "We will need to make the easy shot, fin-

ish things off, and play weak side defense every time."

The Bearcats have the experience to do well this season, with all players except forward Linda Mattson returning.

"The whole squad basically returned," said Steinmeyer. "We have two newcomers: Tracy Germaine, a sophomore transfer from Graceland, and freshman Kim Campbell from Savannah."

Northwest players have a positive attitude looking toward the new season.

"It's a new beginning, new system, and new approach," senior guard Terra Bukovec said. "Everyone just wants to win and make the playoffs."

The 'Cats open the season Nov. 19-20 at home with the Ryland Milner Classic.

The four-team tournament includes Metropolitan State College (Denver), St. Mary's and Baker University along with Northwest.

Bowled over



JOHN PETROVIC/ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Food drive chairwoman Karla Roush, and committee members Fran Wright and Anita Brown are members of the Maryville Women's Bowling Association. The group helped collect food for the Ministry Center's food pantry. "This was the first time for the food drive and I believe that they were very generous and I am sure they will put it to good use," said Leisa Archer, president of the association.

[ROB CALLOWAY]

For the love of the fight

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Success is what happens when hardwork and motivation meet ambition, and this is what one boxer from St. Joseph has strived for since entering the boxing ranks.

Rob "Flash" Calloway not only has this statement on a poster in the gym above his father-in-law's pawn shop where he works out, and it is something that has helped him to prepare for the biggest fight of his career. Calloway, 37-1 professionally with 26 knockouts, will attempt to win the International Boxing Association cruiserweight title from Kenny Keene at the Bank of America Center in Boise, Idaho, Friday.

Having moved around a lot as a child, Calloway, 30, moved to St. Joseph when he was 17 years old to play basketball at Missouri Western State College, which helped him pursue a boxing career.

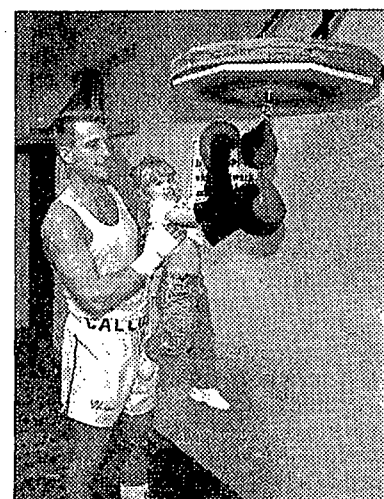
"I consider St. Joseph my home, and this is where my wife was born and raised and where both my babies were born and where I plan to live the rest of my life," Calloway said. "I came out here to play basketball and got the opportunity to get in the Kansas City Golden Gloves, and that had always been a dream of mine — to become a boxer."

It was also at Missouri Western where Calloway decided to pursue his other passion by majoring in physical

therapy to help others with rehabilitation.

After winning three straight amateur golden gloves in the Kansas City ranks and participating in the World Olympic trials, Calloway turned professional in 1992.

In 1996 Calloway won his first title, the Canadian in the light heavyweight division followed by the international title in the



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Boxer Rob Calloway lifts his daughter so she can practice her boxing skills. He credits his family for his success.

light heavyweight division. The biggest title came for Calloway when he knocked out Mike Perriman for the world light-heavyweight division.

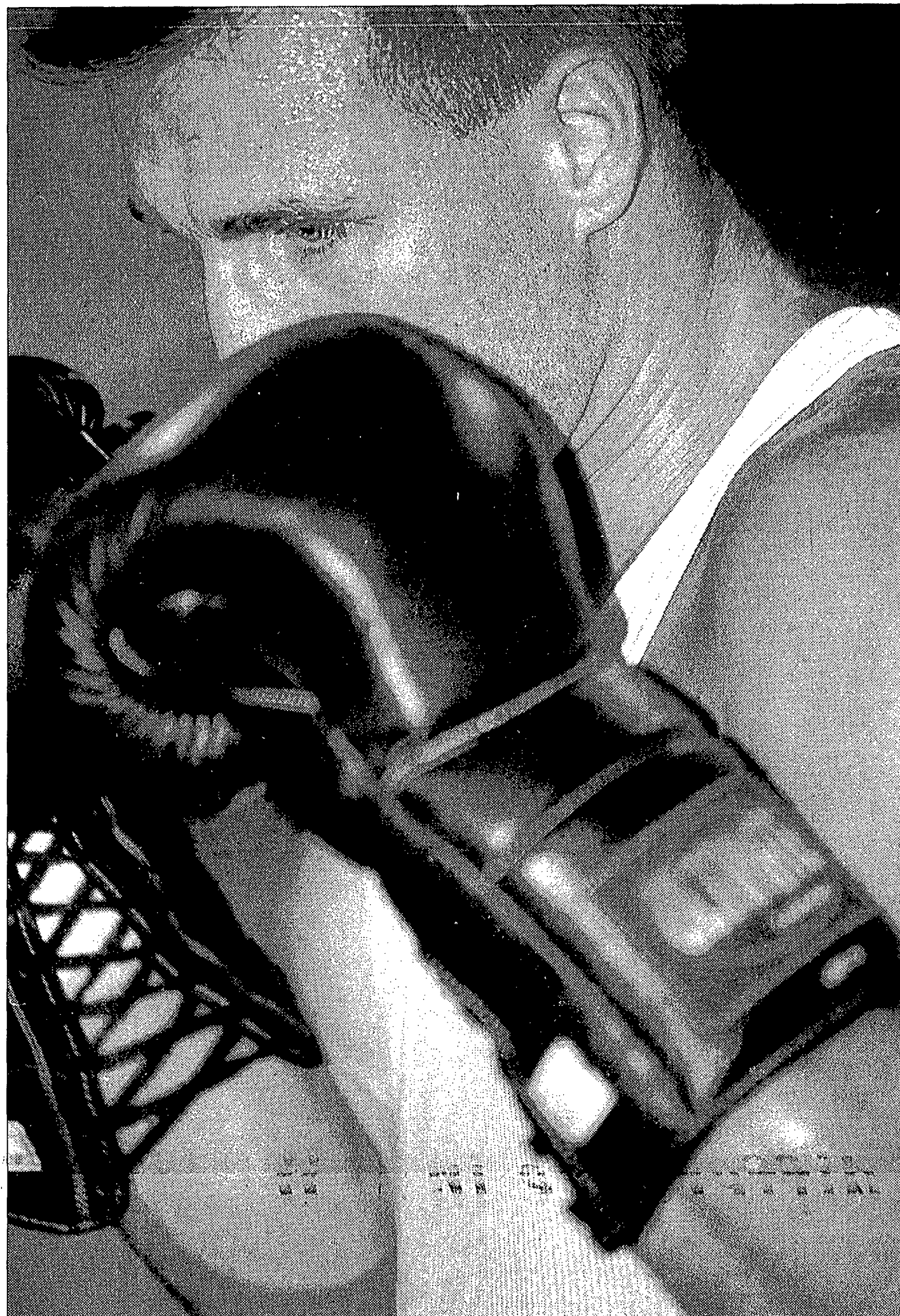
Calloway then moved up to the IBA cruiserweight division after weighing out of the 175 pound light heavyweight class. This is where he achieved his most impressive victory to date by knocking out former world champ Dominic Carter in the second round, which was refereed by the creditable Mills Lane, who refereed matches between Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield. The victory against Carter set up a match against Darrell Spinks for a chance for the world title shot against Keene. Calloway won a 12-round decision in front of a crowd of 4,000 at the Civic Arena in St. Joseph last April, moving him into the top 10 of the world.

Calloway said Keene will be his biggest challenge and he began training for this match much earlier than any other fight he has had.

"Keene will be the toughest opponent I have ever fought," he said. "He has been the world champ for seven years. This is his 50th pro fight, and it will be my 40th, but I think it will be the fight that will take me to next level of being a world champion on the cruiserweight level."

Like many professional athletes, Calloway's rise in the ranks has been a hard uphill battle, trying to get quality opponents to fight him and having to struggle through a hand fracture.

"My last loss was in (Las) Vegas in '94, over five years ago," he said. "I broke my hand in the second round and lost to a close decision, and that was the lowest



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Boxer Rob "Flash" Calloway is 37-1 during his professional career and has recorded 26 knockouts. On Friday, he, who is from St. Joseph, will fight Kenny Keene for the International Boxing Association cruiserweight title at the Bank of America Center in Boise, Idaho.

time in my career, but I learned a lot from it."

Having the experience of fighting in Las Vegas and in other big cities is positive for Calloway, but what is more helpful for him is to compete in St. Joseph.

"The biggest thing in my career has been to fight in front of big crowds here at home," he said. "There is a lot of stress wherever you may fight at because you are in front of big crowds."

"I have fought in front of big crowds with a lot of pressure on me against tough guys in tough fights and I have overcome those obstacles, and it gives me an advantage going into Keene's hometown."

Even with all that is at stake for Calloway as he enters his fight Friday, he still remembers how he got into this position with the help of his family, friends and the citizens of St. Joseph.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE	Week of Sept. 13	Week of Sept. 20	Week of Sept. 27	Week of Oct. 4	Week of Oct. 11	Week of Oct. 18
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KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Spoofhound harrier runs at state meet

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

It was an unusually hot November day, the sun was shining bright and there was a light breeze conditions just about perfect for running.

The annual state high school cross country meet was held last Saturday in Jefferson City, and junior Justin Nickerson of Maryville High School was there to compete.



JUSTIN NICKERSON
COMPETED IN STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET

"It is a real honor to make it to the state meet," Nickerson said. "I have to be happier finishing 97th at state than going home after districts."

Making it this far is more than Nickerson expected when he started the season in early September.

"I didn't think that I would make it to state at the beginning of the year," Nickerson said. "I ran a time of 20-something in the first meet of the year. It was my worst race, and I thought it was all going to go downhill, but I was really able to pick it up."

Making it to the state meet can be an overwhelming experience for many young runners.

"It's something that you just have to experience," Head coach Ron Eckerson said. "There are people all over the course cheering for all the runners."

The sight of all spectators there in attendance left Nickerson in awe.

"Coach said that there would be a lot of people here, but it was just an incredible experience," he said. The meet was held on a golf course consisting of a lot of small hills.

"I'd rather run on hills than on a flat course because I have small legs," Nickerson said. "I got a good start and had a good first mile. I was just trying to keep the leader in my sight."

"After that I was just looking forward to the finish. It was a hot day out and I think that the heat got to me a little. I'm not a hot weather runner."

So what's next for Nickerson? "Right now I just want to enjoy this," he said. "I'm going to take the rest of the day off and I'll start to look forward to next year's season tomorrow."

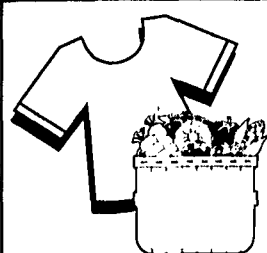
"I plan on taking a couple of weeks off from running all together. Then I'm going to start training for the track season."

Eckerson agrees it is exactly what Nickerson should do.

"I know that Coach Thompson, the varsity track coach, is expecting him to score points in the mile and two-mile for the team a lot this year."

Nickerson qualified for the state meet with a 10th-place finish at the district meet on Oct. 30. He finished the race in a personal best time of 18:09.

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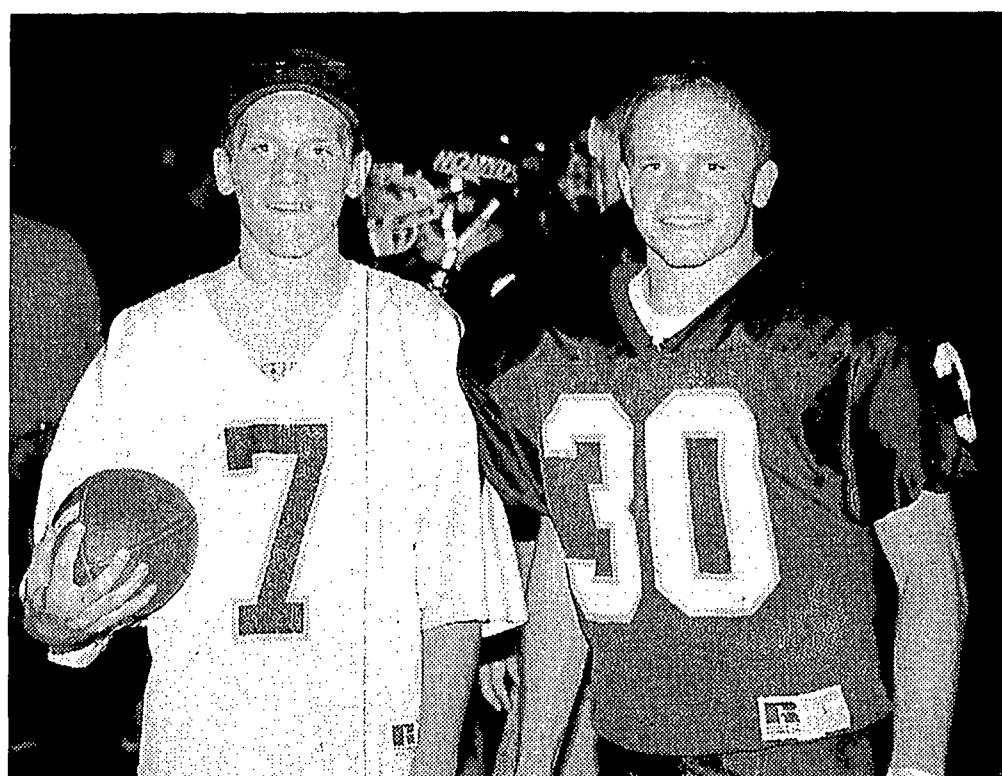
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The Otte family has supported Maryville football for over 20 years. Brothers Paul and Adam Otte (pictured right) both played for the 'Hounds along with their cousin John and father Rodney. Adam and John are currently playing for Northwest, while Paul just finished his sophomore season for the 'Hounds.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OTTE FAMILY



Family supports 'Hounds

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With two players on the Northwest football team and four members of the family having played at Maryville High School, the Ottes are Maryville's football family.

Rodney Otte played for the 'Hounds from 1972 through 1974, his nephew, John, played from 1994-1996, his oldest son, Adam, played from 1996-1998, while his youngest son Paul shared time at halfback as a sophomore this season. The Otte family has a collection of stories ranging from backyard football to playing for the Missouri state high school or Division II championships.

"To just walk into the Trans World Dome (St. Louis) and play for the state championship was amazing," Northwest receiver Adam said. "Although we lost, it was a great experience and something that I will never forget."

Growing up in Maryville, all Paul and Adam were interested in were football and sports.

"We would always play backyard football," Rodney said. "My brother, his wife and their kids

would come over and we would play."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville head football coach, has coached three Ottes during his 10 years at the high school. John played quarterback for the 'Hounds in 1996 and lead Maryville to a state championship game.

"John did an excellent job for us when he was here," Lliteras said. "He was very smart; his best quality was his ability to get us in the right spot."

The Ottes have not only made an impression in Maryville, other teams in the Midland Empire Conference are quite aware of their numbers as well.

"I get calls from coaches around the conference asking if I have anymore Ottes," Lliteras said. "They are all good people. They are very good students, they were involved in student council and are great role models in the classroom. They would do anything you asked them to; no questions."

All four Ottes got their first chance to shine for the 'Hounds as sophomores. Rodney remembered scoring his first touchdown.

"That is probably my greatest memory," Rodney said. "I got a start as a sophomore, and we were playing Lafayette. When I crossed that goal line it was an incredible feeling."

As parents Rodney and his wife Kathy have their favorite memories as well.

"It was probably when we went to California, Missouri," Rodney said. "It was a three and a half-hour to four-hour drive and we took four charter buses full of fans. They were ranked No. 1 in the state, and we beat them 35-0."

Paul never thought about playing football; he grew up with it.

"I always knew I was going to play football," Paul said. "I always liked playing it as a kid; we played in the backyard. My brother has been a big influence on me. He gives me pointers and encourages me. He lets me know what I need to be ready for."

Adam said he tries to offer Paul advice from his experiences.

"I try to show him where I made mistakes," Adam said. "I just try to show him the little things that I didn't do but now I wish I had."

TIME OUT



WENDY BROKER

Columnist calls for changes, workout facilities for all students

Like many other people in this day and age, I have made efforts to get in shape. I played sports in high school, but since coming to college my efforts have focused more on academics and work. So, in an effort to regain physical fitness as well as to rehabilitate my shoulders after surgery, I took up lifting weights and boxing.

I had always watched boxers like Oscar de la Hoya, George Foreman and Evander Holyfield and been impressed by their strength, but I never quite understood it.

Boxing, contrary to what I once thought, takes a lot of skill and effort. It's not just that it helps you get in shape by strengthening your shoulders, arms and abs that gets you hooked. It's the rush you get when taking out your aggression and hitting the body bag as hard as you can. I'm telling you right now, if it weren't for boxing I don't know how many arguments and fights I may have gotten into.

For over a month my best friend Devin and I had been boxing in the weight room in Phillips Hall. Desk workers and resident assistants told me it was OK for me to be down there as long as they knew I was there, for insurance purposes.

No problems arose until one night a few weeks ago. We went to work out and the desk worker on duty told us I was not allowed to go to the weight room and Devin could not go alone. We knew two people have to be in the weight room for safety

reasons; that is one of the reasons that we went together all the time.

The reasoning for the change was due to the fact that I did not have a weight room pass, which I offered to buy, and that I did not live on campus. This was new to us. At no time did anyone tell me that I had to live on campus to work out in Phillips.

I talked to the hall director, as well as Mary Jane Miller, the residential life secretary on campus and received totally different responses. But after some harsh conversations with the hall director and some digging, I found out off-campus students cannot use residence hall facilities.

I don't necessarily agree with that because if I paid \$10 for the weight room pass, which pays for upkeep of the facilities, as campus residents do, there is no difference. There is no waiver for a pass that ensures there will be no lawsuits or legal action taken if injuries occur. I even offered to sign a document saying I would not hold the University responsible but was denied. I pay the same tuition they do and should be afforded the same rights.

The problem remains; there is no other location on campus where I can practice boxing, an activity which my doctor has recommended for my rehabilitation.

I don't expect to be the exception to the rule, although that would be nice; however, I do expect the same treatment as

other students on this campus.

My point: Students use the weight room in Phillips without passes all the time and even without checking in at the front desk, not that it makes it right. I did what I was told to do, and I am now being penalized for my honesty.

Something needs to be done. Either apply the standard across the board or not at all. The only reason I was questioned is because I made my presence known.

I would like to think we can all share workout facilities regardless of where we live simply because we pay tuition. If I can make one difference in my three and half years here, this would be the one I would like to make.

Either put a punching bag in the Student Recreation Center so that anyone may access it, or allow all students access to all workout facilities on campus regardless of living status.

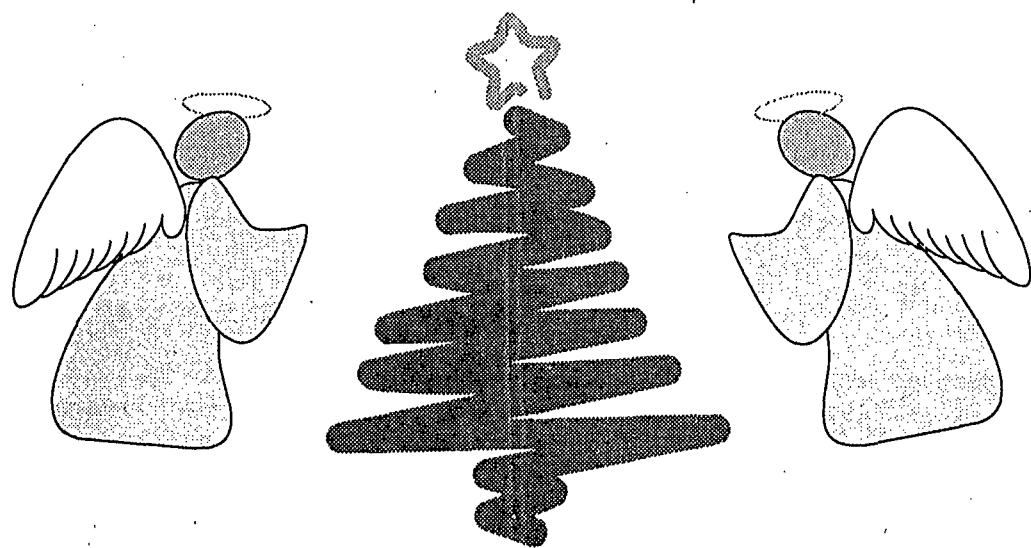
Again, I am sure I am not the only one who would be willing to pay for the weight room pass in exchange for access to the punching bag as well as the free weights, which are also to my knowledge unavailable elsewhere on campus, even at the Fitness Center. One would think in a day and age where fitness is such a high priority, necessary adjustments could be made to accommodate the student body.

Until then, I guess racquetball will just have to do.

Wendy Broker, University sports editor, can be reached at s206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

Make a difference in Christmas this year

Be a part of Angel Tree



To become a part of Angel Tree you must be at Franklin Park on November 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Angel's will be given out with an unfortunate child's or an elderly person's name, age and gender on it. Then, you must purchase a gift for your angel between \$10 to \$20 in value.

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Northwest vs. Central Missouri State University

Saturday, November 13, 1999

Tailgate: 11 a.m. The Northwest Armory Kickoff: 1 p.m.

Entertainment



Millennium: Katin Tapp, Sydney Libsack, Soren Wohlers and Eric Woodward

If you saw them at the Homecoming Variety Show, you'll know why everyone on campus is talking about the amazing musical talent coming from Northwest. The a cappella group Millennium will perform wonders with just their voices. Elise Gutshall will take up her guitar and Soren Wohlers will perform an original composition on the piano.

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Elise Gutshall

► Lunch: We'll have chili with all the fixings, hot dogs, macaroni salad, chips, sweets and soda.

► Cost: \$5 - Bearcat Card Accepted Here

Sponsored by the Bearcat Booster Club, the Bearcat Football Sweetheart Ambassadors and the Northwest Alumni Association

At Your Leisure

'Doogie's' not ready for college

I just finished reading about a brand new venture Northwest is embarking on. It's called the Missouri Academy of Math, Science and Computing.

The premise: Gifted high school students in the areas of science and math now have a home on campus where they not only attend class, but live amongst college students.

The goal: Rush Doogie through school in half the time so he or she can get busy constructing high rises or saving lives through biotechnology by the age of 20.

As usual, I'm certain this idea seemed brilliant on paper. Moreover, I'm sure the millions the state will fork over for the project made it downright irresistible. But now let's sit down and discuss some details.

Approximately 50 guinea pigs, that is, high school students, will arrive on campus within the year to begin studying.

Parents, I'll throw it to you first. What are some potential concerns here? I hope Northwest's legal team is ready to spring into action. The first 17-year-old who makes his or her way into a keg party is an after school special just waiting to happen.



THE STROLLER

"But there's a curfew in place," you say. How many of you have the image of a kid scaling the side of a dorm with a rope of bed sheets? Forgive me, friends, but do you remember when you were 16 or 17 years old? Most of our parents were reluctant to let us go to a movie with the opposite sex for fear we'd make them grandparents by the credits.

We're taking kids from an occasional miniature golf date or a stroll through the mall to drunken, college coed life overnight. The Student Health Center had better stock up on pamphlets and prophylactics 'cause here come the hormones!

But let's suppose for a moment that 50 of these prodigies will be well-behaved angels. What will their

social life consist of? "They've hired a student life coordinator for the kids," you say.

Ah yes, senior prom in the Conference Center with 49 of my closest brainiac acquaintances. Sounds like a hoot! I get the feeling picking a date for school dances will be similar to picking a team for kickball in gym class.

"OK, John. You've got Margaret or Cindy left. Who'll it be? John picks Margaret so Cindy, it looks like your old student life coordinator will be your date tonight," he nudges her with a chuckle. "What time do I pick you up?"

The Academy is going to be an interesting social experiment to say the least.

Perhaps bright high school students need a more challenging atmosphere, but should it cost them their high school experiences and potential safety?

Ultimately, it's the parents' call. I just hope they're as bright as their kids when they start weighing the option.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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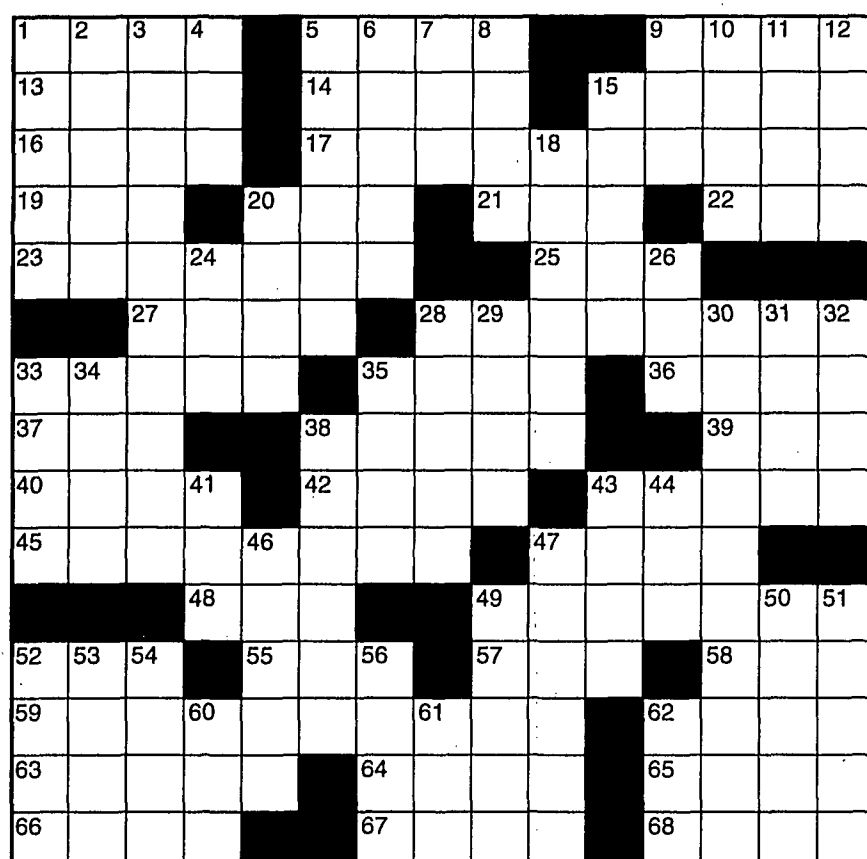
First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$7,124 for current college expenses or approved vo/tech training.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Heroine of "Born Free"
5. Moby Dick's enemy
9. Screen
13. Tool for driving stakes
14. Blow one's top
15. "True Grit" star
16. In one's (drunk)
17. 1959 Jean-Luc Godard film
19. "I saw Elba"
20. Policeman
21. Izzy's prohibition-agent partner
22. Pointillism unit
23. Breadwinners
25. Football announcer Dawson
27. Commotions
28. Chopin wrote 24
33. Catapult over
35. Cattle push
36. Actor Bixby

DOWN

37. Deadly snake
38. "Talks" (1984 film)
39. Winter ill
40. Run into
42. Ohio city
43. Communion item
45. Belles' props
47. Hamlet's phrase
48. Kitty's cry
49. Poltroons
52. Frequently, to Keats
55. Ump's cousin
57. Classifieds
58. Geological age
59. Spot for monkey bars
62. "Con" man
63. Indian home
64. Symbol of hope
65. Gelid
66. Percolate
67. Senator Bumpers
68. Nothing more than

1. Ed Sullivan or Bert Parks

2. Actress Dern
3. Colossal
4. Capp and Hirt
5. Bowers
6. Backbone of 101 Strings
7. Address abbr.
8. Ray of light
9. Actor Bisoglio
10. "Sad" Lady of the Lowlands (Dylan)
11. Many words
12. We forget
15. "Fortune" teller of TV
18. University in Ohio
20. Copper
24. Nothing
26. Spent pencil
28. Beauty parlor sets, for short
29. Singer McEntire
30. Quarrel
31. Mademoiselle's

pronoun

32. Traduce
33. Schtick it up on the piano
34. Voyaging
35. Come up short
38. Severe sneer
41. Highlander's hat
43. Bedouin garment
46. Suit material
47. Walk unsteadily
49. Artificial waterway
50. Fawning one
51. Like Paul Lynde's humor
52. Makes a choice
53. Take off
54. VCR "food"
56. Supermarket stock
60. Sure thing
61. "Lazy River"
62. Point

on the edge

As we honor our veterans, I went back to look at the past issues of the Missourian, to see what was going on at Northwest in 1944-45.

The paper was printed as a wartime miniature, an 8 1/2-by-11 four-page publication. The first issue of the year, Nov. 16, 1944, opened with a statement from President Uel W. Lamkin: "Again we are able to print the Northwest Missourian — to give news of the College and of College men and women at home and abroad. May the paper serve in its way as they are serving in their way! Then we will be satisfied."

"Bearcat fame spreads to four corners of world," the headline read. People worldwide were talking about our football team. The Italian Stars and Stripes reported that "the first perfect gridiron season in the nation this year has been wrapped up and put away already by Maryville, Mo., teachers' college football team." In seven games, the team scored a total of 207 points to the 21 points scored against it.

Compiled by Erica Smith, Missourian design director

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Panhellenic - Jessica McKenzie
Education - Katy Graber
V.P. of Programming - Jeanne Sibbernsen



Congratulations!

The women of SIGMA ALPHA would like to say congrats to its new initiates.

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Jennifer Clemens
Chrissy Cuminale
Jeannie Fetrow
Lori Fordyce
Aimee Holtz

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